THE INDEPENDENT.

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 12 1905

In his speech at the Jackson day celebration at Wooster, the Hon, John S. Beard, of Pensacola, Fla., remarked hopefuly that while "it is true that the Democratic party has not always won when democratic, it is true that it has Some of the substantial voters present ants are in the same fix. What is must be wondering what the party in Wayne county would be called according to the marking of the ballots at the last election.

Colonel Bryan has escaped from the great evil which threatened him in the shape of the \$50,000 legacy which he expected to get from the Bennett estate. That \$50,000 would have pushed the colonel still further up in the ranks of the plutocracy and forced him into a hopeless entanglement with the "Money Power." As it is, he is rich but the public prints cannot dally with the exact figures of his bank account.

It begins to look as though the statue of Frederick the Great, presented to this country by William of Germany in a spirit of friendly regard, would have to be moved from the war college grounds at Washington to the shelter of the Corcoran art gallery or some other haven of security. The fear that the spirit of imperialism is insidiously attacking the vitals of this republic continues to make some of our fellow citizens cold with dread, but it is not likely that the vandals who tried to blow the statue up with dynamite yesterday were incited thereto by anything but an overweening desire to make mischief. The sentimental bosh about imperialism in the yellow press is nevertheless responsible for the attempted act of lawlessness.

Commenting upon a recent judicial decision in England, declaring that school teachers were not gentlemen in law, the London Daily News quotes the late Cardinal Newman's description of a gentleman, as follows: "The true gentleman carefully avoids whatever may cause a jar or jolt in the minds of those with whom he is cast; all clashing of opinion, all collision of feeling, his great concern being to make every one at his ease and at home. He guards against unreasonable allusions or topics which may irritate. He never speaks of himself except. when compelled, never defends himself by a mere retort; he is scrupulous in fere with him, and interprets every- of this state of affairs is of less mothing for the best. He is never mean or little in his disputes, never takes an unfair advantage, never mistakes personalities or sharp sayings for arguhere to do with the ultimate relief such day in Old Follows' hall with all the administration and the deceased is survived by a wife and day in Old Follows' hall with all the administration and the deceased is survived by a wife and ments."

WILL GO TO MARSEILLES.

Vice Consul General.

Garver, formerly of Navarre and now idle-mostly unksilled labor, of course. American vice consul general at Mar-these?" seilles, France, succeeding Victor H. Mr. Sargent considers the letter to stop it. Morgan, of this city. Mr. Garver has strong evidence that his plans for D. from Yale, where he is at present large cities should be carried out. an instructor in French, and is otherwise highly qualified to assume the office named.

Coughing

"I was given up to die with quick consumption. I then began to use Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. I improved at once, and am now in perfect health." -- Chas. E. Hartman, Gibbstown, N. Y.

It's too risky, playing with your cough. The first thing you know it will be down deep in your lungs and the play will be over. Begin early with Ayer's Cherry Pectoral and stop the cough. Three sizes: Consult your doctor. If he says take it, then do as he says. If he tells you not to take it, then don't take it. He knows.

Constination delays recovery. Take laxative doses of Ayer's Pills, gentia, purely vegetable. J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

A CHEERLESS LIFE.

Poverty in Evidence at the Chadwick Home.

Cleveland, Jan. 11.—It is a quiet, uneventful and cheerless life that Dr. Leroy S. Chadwick is living in his old home at the corner of Euclid avenue and Genesee street, says the Cleveland Plain Dealer. The doctor has not even the satisfaction of knowing that he is in his own house, pr

press closely and a rely upon him. The retinue of servants which was wont to dazzle and convince Mrs. Chad- THE WORK WILL BE CONTINUED. wick's visiting banker friends is still there, but its members are no longer on the Chadwick payroll. The reason for this is that there is no Chadwick payroll for them to be on. The servants all have accounts that extend back considerably further into Chadwick history than the beginning of Mrs. Chad-

And so the "maids" stay on, 'or they don't want to let go and give up their hold on the citadel. One of the employes at the Chadwick house has not been paid his weekly stipend for many weeks His back wages now approximate \$300 and the other servwick credit is a thing of the past and, as Tom Porter, the keeper, expressed a snowball." But, somehow, existence is eked out at the Chadwick house and no one seems to be losing weight. Porter is having his meals sent in to him hospitality, once so noted, seems also to be on the wane.

Dr. Chadwick does not conceal the fact that he is woefully short of nowadays, although the keepers of the house told him he was perfectly free to receive patients there if he wanted to. As a matter of fact, Chadwick is allowed to stay at the house purely on

itors in the bankruptcy proceedings. The day is a sad, exhausting void for Dr. Cradwick, marooned as he is in the gloomy, silent old mansion. He has the company of the servants and of the officers of the law.

NEW YORK'S UNEMPLOYED.

One Hundred Thousand Men are Now Idle.

Washington, Jan. 11.—Commissioner migration, has received a letter from a prominent philanthropist, whose name he cannot disclose, in which a startling portrayal of poverty in the metropolis is given. The letter says New York's propor ion of the unemployed is the largest in the country, that 100,000 idle men are in the city now, or 40 per cent more than last year.

"Fifty thousand children go to school breakfastless, which means idle fathers," the letter declares. "So overwhelmed is the department of charities with these thousands of applications from men out of work that it finds itself unable to cope with the situation. In short, the metropolis this winter is facing a problem with regard to the unemployed such as has never been known in past years. The cause William Morgan Re-elected to man, but as to Ohliger there is much of how to deal with the multitudes of

"The immediate question then is: Milton S. Garver to be New of unemployed at once? This question

FARMERS' STATE INSTITUTE.

Grange Has a Membership of Forty Thousand.

Columbus, Jan. 11.—The farmers' institute opened its annual session Tuesday in the House of Representatives with an average attendance, President A. L. White, of Norwalk, presiding. The programme today is confined to nursery discusison, sheep raising, horse breeding and fruit growing. It is expreeding and truit growing. It is expected that the attendance will be doubled today.

The executive committee of the state grange met and decided to adopt a organization, principally of farmers.:

A sweeter girl with a sailor brim, Mountain Tea.

Z. T. Balazly.

It pays to try our Want Columns.

THE HALL

TO BE APPEALEU

No Funds at Present for Industrial School.

Temporary Assistance Must be and Her Associates by Friends Obtained from the Fund Until; the Case is Finally Settled.

mon pleas court in Canton Monday to her kindred. from the outside, so that Chadwick the important matters involved, that a proudly erect, and she has a graceful, decision may be reached at that time. gliding walk.

> tain as to the subject matter and the keep up the daily grind of work. \$10,000, should go to the heirs.

training school for colored children, the red man. operated by Miss Frances J. Riley, in. "I am proud of my Indian birth and this city. Miss Riley came to Massil- blood. But my people must conform to lon one year ago last June and instithe new order of things, and in this extent than had been promised by Mr. 'vote my life." Hunt when the doors of the school were opened. Mr. Hunt gave the school one thousand dollars at the opening and agreed to pay the rent for the building. Should a strict account-General Sargent, of the bureau of iming be held, it is doubtful whether or not the school could receive any more money from the Hall fund for another year. It is certain that it cannot receive any money from this fund until the case has been heard in the circuit court and a decision rendered.

The school will not close at present because of the turn taken in the estate's affairs, but its future will depend to a great extent upon the assistance given by the friends of Miss Riley and her associates in the work. The matter will receive the early consideration of all interested in the school's

OHIO MINERS MEET.

National Executive Board.

as congress can provide by restricting day in Odd Fellows' hall, with all the administrator would be investigated. immigration and scattering immi-district presidents in attendance and a full list of delegates. President W. H. Haskins presided and John Mitchell is What can be done with the great army expected today to address the miners. Secretary Savage says that only ten eliminates the unwilling and unable, men are now receiving strike benefits! whom we always have with us, giving in Ohio. Vice President Sullivan, in Milton S. Garver, son of Alexander only the able and willing—the honest his annual repor', said that the rule

Secretary Savage's report showed 31, last, of \$61,453.09.

W. H. Haskins, Columbus, president; nearly so. C. W. Savage, Columbus, secretarytreasurer; William Morgan, East tically gutted the bank is false,' he

you are troubled with headache, consti- cents on the dollar.' " But the handsomest girl you'll ever see nation, kidney or liver troubles, Hollis-Is the sensible girl who uses Rocky ter's Rocky Mountain Tea will make von well, Z. T. Baltzly.

Come to THE INI RESIDENT office for your job printing.

WILL STUDY LAW.

Indian Girl Plans to Save Her

Race. Los Angeles, Jan. 11.-Miss Laura Cornelius, an Oneida Indian girl, is now in this city preparing to study law. It is said that she will be the first woman of her race to enter a law Death of William T. Matschool as a student.

For some years she was a successful teacher in the Sherman Indian school, near Riverside, Cal., and resigned to begin the study of law. She has much influence among her people. When the FUNERAL FRIDAY AT CANTON Indians were removed from the Warner ranch in San Diego county last year and there was talk of their offering Mr. Matthews was 70 Years of resistance this educated young Indian Given Miss Frances J. Riley woman went among them and, it is said, accomplished more to effect their peaceable removal to their new reserof the School as None Can be vation than all other agencies combined.

Miss Cornelius's purpose in studying law is to be of help to her people. As soon as she is qualified she will give The decision of Judge Harter in com- legal counsel and advice free of charge

upon the construction of a clause in the In looks and bearing she shows her will of the late John Hall, in which ancestry. To her native graces she James H. Hunt, of this city, was made adds the charm of culture and refinetrustee of certain money, which was to ment. Her face is attractive and be used to establish a manual training pretty and is without the high cheek school for colored children, will be ap- bones of the average Indian. Her skin it, they couldn't get "trusted for pealed by the attorneys for Mr. Hunt. is a clear coppery olive. She has raven The circuit court will meet in Canton back and abundant hair, large lustrous in February and the case will be black eyes, a thin nose with sensitive brought to the attention of the court at nostrils that quiver when under strong that time and it is hoped, because of excitement. Her head is carried

Mr. Hunt brought suit in common, "The Indian as he is now will soon pleas court to determine the construc- be a thing of the past," she said in tion of the will in clause eight and the speaking of her plans, "and with his practicing to any appreciable extent the late John Hall. Judge Harter set essary for him to join in the race and of the old school. He scorned the use suit was against the unknown heirs of going the world loses much. It is necaside the will as indefinite and uncer- scramble for the mighty dollar and

beneficiaries in clause eight. He de- 'It sounds very fine to speak of the cided that the estate, now worth about equal rights of all citizens of this great republic. But the American peo-Mr. Hunt, as trustee, has already ple, with all their boasted superiority came from his brush were those of the receiver for Mrs. Chadwick's cred- paid out about two thousand dollars to and generosity, should hang their the Hall Memorial Industrial school, a heads in shame at their treatment of

> tuted the school, which has had a transition period they need good and struggle from the start and has drawn intelligent advice and guidance. And upon the Hall fund even to a greater it is to this work that I intend to de-

BITTER ACAINST OHLIGER.

for Zimmerman.

of conversation here is as to the home Thomas H. Russell. bringing of the two men, L. P. Ohliger and J. R. Zimmerman, charged with wrecking the Wooster National bank.

A private dispatch received here from relatives of the two bankers stated that they would be free to go where they pleased shortly after their arrival in Cleveland. It is said that the matter of bond for Ohliger has been arranged through a surety company and that wealthy friends or relatives will see that Zimmerman does not have to go to jail. There is much conjecture as to whether the men will come to Wooster. There is little feeling, at least on the surface, against Zimmer-

bitterness. Columbus, Jan. 11. The sixth annual afternoon and an officer of the court home, No. 80 West Cherry street, at 3 the unemployed. Nor has the question convention of district No. 6, United stated last evening that certain mat- o'clock Wednesday morning, of old age.

THE WOOSTER BANK.

Depositors May Receive Dollar for Dollar.

Plain Dealer from Wooster says: "Ac-relatives in Wellsville Wednesday after- him as the nominator of Mr. Taft, not cording to one of the leading financial noon. prohibiting the production of coal on men of Wooster, who is in a position to residing at Tiffin, will be appointed How are we to give practical relief to holidays is being vielated by many lo-know, the condition of the wrecked cals and that they should be compelled Wooster National bank is not so bad as recently reported. He stated positively that the affairs of the bank were in received the degrees of M. A. and Ph. breaking up the alien colonies in the total receipts for the year of \$265,155.18 good shape, with the exception of one and the total expenditures were \$203,- \$26,000 transaction in which the bank 702.09, leaving cash on hand December is only partially protected. He further stated that in all probability the depos-The following officers were chosen: iters will receive dollar for dollar, or known brickmason, died at the family

" 'The statement that Ohliger practhe fact that the demand does not bank. His friends often wished to equal the supply of coal. There are make deposits, and as the bank would been announced. too many miners in Ohio, and too many hav no interest on them Ohliger would prices are satisfactory but there is money and would give them his permore coal being dug than the operators sonal note for their deposit at six per can sell, and the consequence is that cent interest. It was purely a personal more vigorous policy looking toward the work days in the mines are limited, transaction in every case. The money the extension of the society which has and the men are not getting as much was lost in oil and mining deals. I bea membership of forty thousand in Ohio work as they desire. What can be done lieve every one of the eight hundred reau's climate and crop report for Dea membership of forcy chousand in Onio at this time. The grange is a secret to ameliorate this condition I do not depositors will get dollar for dollar. A story that the bank was gutted was It makes no difference how many spread in order that a few men on the There's a pretty girl in an Alpine hat, medicines have failed to cure you, if inside could buy up the claims for fifty

The election of Trustees for the Sixteen Cemetery Association will be held January 16th, 1965, at 1 p. m , at the Cemetery Building. J. L. YOST, pres,

J. S. ERB, sec.

thews at Washington.

Age-He was Run Over on Christmas Day and Never Recovered from the Effects of the Accident-Painted Many Portraits in Massillon.

William T. Matthews, known as the celebrated "painter of presidents," died at the Emergency hospital, Wash- official dinner at the Columbus club, ington, Wednesday morning, aged 70 churchgoing, informal receptions and years. The body will be taken to Can- last, but not least, an official sitting ton and the funeral will be held there for a group photograph, completed the at 2 o'clock Friday afternoor. Mr. incidentals, while organization of the Matthews spent the fall and early winter in Massillon, where he had many friends, leaving for Washington just before the holidays. On Christmas day he was run over by a wagon and his leg fractured. Physicians had little of Governor Herrick and Republicans hope of his recovery from the first, but generally throughout the state. the aged painter himself was hopeful until the end. He is survived by two Swayne of Toledo, one of the old-time brothers, E. P. Matthews and C. H. leaders of his party in Lucas county, Matthews, of New Philadelphia.

Mr. Matthews was a portrait painter rectly from life. His portrait of President McKinley is considered by many State Laylin, Walter J. Sears of Chilgood judges to be the best in existence. Prominent among other portraits that Harrison and McKinley. He also painted McKinley as governor of Ohio, and Mrs. McKinley was also one of his subjects. Pictures of Charles Sumner, Daniel Webster and W. J. Bryan are ning his address declared that four also noted among his productions.

to have painted was that of Dr. A. Per Lee Pease, of this city. Two years ago he finished what is felt to be an excellent portrait of the young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles King. the present college. Said he: Among other Massillon people whose

MICHAEL WAGNER.

Navarre, Jan. 11.-Michael Wagner, honored brother and father. aged 75, died at his home here at 2 o'clock Wednesday morning Death was caused by dropsy. The funeral Herrick in putting the question stated will take place at 9 o'clock Saturday morning from St. Clement's church. the Rev. J. B. Alten officiating. Mr. Wagner was a well known citizen of Navarre. He is survived by six children. They are Mrs. Emma Peasley, ered the confidence of the people, and of Cleveland; Mrs. Louise Wernet, of was so perfectly in the good graces of Canton; Mrs. Alexander Uhl, John the country that the future seemed Wagner, Louis Wagner and Edward Wagner, of Navarre.

JOHN E. PARRY.

John E. Parry, aged 74 years, an old The grand jury began work Monday resident of the city, died at the family ments have not been announced.

MISS ANNA E. WATT. Miss Anna E. Watt, aged 26 years. died at the state hospital, of inanition. The deceased had been a patient here A special dispatch to the Cleveland for four years. The body was sent to

> DEATH OF AN INFANT. Campereek, Jan. 11.—The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Poorman,

> aged 16 days, died here Wednesday

MRS. ELIZABETH YANT.

Mrs. Elizabeth Yant, aged about 70 years, the wife of Abram Yant, a well

home, 20 Albright street, at 12:20 o'clock Tuesday of pneumonia, after one week's illness. Mr. and Mrs. Yant that one good term deserves another, Greenville, member of national execusaid Saturday. 'While Ohliger's and were among the early settlers of Masand for that reason the governor will Zimmerman's finances are in bad shape sillon and have lived here the greater be renominated and re-elected. An President Haskins, speaking of the the bank is not seriously affected, part of their lives. Mr. Yant assisted situation, said: "One of the great There is over \$100,000 of Ohliger's pa- in building many of the business blocks factors in the Ohio miners' situation is per out, none of which affects the and manufacturing plants in the city. The funeral arrangements have not

CLIMATE AND CROPS.

The Weather Bureau's Report for December.

The Orio section of the weather bu-

cember is as follows: Wheat protected by snow from the 10th to the 22nd: while snow and rain of December caused marked improvement, it is feared that considerable damage was done by cold wave of the 28th. as plants had no snow protection; tobacco cured well and much was prepared for market during the rainy weather.

It pays to try our want colu

IN FAVOR OF HERRICK

Sentiment of the Members of the Obio Electoral College.

INTERESTING QUADRENNIAL FUNCTION

Anti-Saloon League's Fight On the Governor at Low Ebb - Franklin County Republicans Stand By the second Term Precedent.

Columbus, O., Jan. 10.--(Special.)--As far as Ohio is concerned, Theodore Roosevelt is elected president of the United States. While people generally have not been fearful of the outcome, it is settled now beyond question that Roosevelt carried Ohio at the November election, for the presidential electors on Monday cast their unanimous vote for him. This quadrennial visit of presidential electors to the capital is a sort of dignified and impressive round-up of the presidential campaign and election. The 23 electors were in the city from Saturday until Monday, and they were well entertained. An electoral college and the formal voting for president comprised the business end of the trip.

In addition to the formalities of the sessions of the electoral college there were features that pleased the friends

The movement was led by Noah H. who prefaced his speech of nomination of Charles P. Taft of Cincinnati as president of the college with a positive declaration in the governor's favor. At the dinner this sentiment was repeated by Chief Justice Spear, Secretary of licothe and others.

It was in presenting the name of Charles P. Taft, his brother elector-atlarge, that Noah H. Swayne of Toledo seized the opportunity to make a positive declaration in favor of the renomination of Governor Herrick and to launch a boom for the Cincinanti man as his successor. Mr. Swayne in beginyears ago he was a member of the The last portrait the artist is known electoral college, and at that time Governor Herrick, who was then an elector-at-large, was chosen as its president. In this he saw an auspicious omen for the promotion of Charles P. Taft, whom he named for president of

"After Governor Herrick has served Some Sympathy is Expressed likenesses have been preserved by Mr. his second term, to which under all Matthews are Judge A. J. Ricks, J. W. party precedents he is entitled, for he McClymonds, the late Mrs. C. McCul- has given us a good administration, Wooster, O., Jan. 10.—The sole topic lough Everhard, J. P. Burton and let us hope that the omen will be fruitful and that Mr. Taft may be called to higher service within the party, and achieve the same distinction as his

> This sentiment was greeted by a shower of handclapping Governor that he had twice served as a member of the electoral college of Ohio, once when there was a Democratic electorat-large within its membership. The outlook then was not encouraging, but since that time the party had recovassured. He thanked Mr. Swayne for the kind things he had said about him. The declaration of Mr. Swayne naturally caused a discussion of the gubernatorial situation among the members of the college and those in at-

nomination. Mr. Taft was also smothered wit compliments, but laughingly held his admirers at bay. Mr. Swayne afterward declared that the action on his part came as an inspiration, and he asked the governor, who called the electors together and presented them with their certificates, to recognize informing the chief executive of his intention. "Then I went right along

tendance upon its session. The indi-

vidual expressions showed unanimous

preference for Governor Herrick's re-

and speke what was in my mind." Now that the erstwhile fight of the Anti-Saloon league on Governor Herrick has reached the lowest possible abb, and is no longer a factor in political discussions, interest centers on the good words that come to Herrick's

friends from far and wide. From every county in the state assurances of hearty support are reseived. Summed up, active Republicans as well as the "rank and file" say evidence of this spirit is manifest in a declaration made by Willis G Bowland, county treasurer and former chairman of the Franklin County Republican executive committee, in which he said Governor Herrick would be

renominates. His declaration was emphatically positive. He went further, and predicted the selection of a Herrick delegation from Franklin county to the state convention.

"How does Columbus stand on the Merrick proposition?" he was asked. "Columbus is solid for Herrick."

"And the delegation?" "This county will select a solid Herrick delegation to the state convention. The two-term rule must be maintained. As Governor Herrick is a candate, there is just one thing to do, and that is to support him. He will have the votes of 55 delegates, to which this

LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

Discovered this Week by Independent Investigators.

Mrs. Marie Howell is spending a week with her parents in Coshocton.

Miss Verda Meese, of Dalton, and Miss Susie Swihart, of New Philadelphia, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Alden, in Green street.

R. B. Crawford left on Sunday for Columbus to attend a meeting of the state board of public works. He was accompanied by Mrs. Crawford.

A sleighing party numbering eighteen drove from Massillon to Canton Tuesday, and were entertained at the res'dence of Frank Hassler, 800 South the programme, it is expected. Pro-Cleveland avenue.

her young friends Tuesday evening at section of the country.-Canton Mornher home 104 Superior street in honor | ing News. of her tenth birthday. Each guest presented her hostess with a gift.

Miss Anna Bean, residing at the corner of North and Hill streets, fell on the icy sidewalk in North street Tuesday, fracturing two bones in the right wrist. A physician was called and reduced the fracture.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stauffer entertained the Buzzard's Glory club Tuesday evening at their home east of the city. Fifteen members were present. The next meeting will be held at the home of Ephraim Foltz.

Mrs. Ella Alexander Boole, of New York, will arrive on Thursday to be the guest of Mrs. I. Ulman, in Plum street, for several days. Mrs. Boole in a niece of the late Nancy George and is well known in Massillon.

E. G. Bowers, of Tuscarawas townpeace at the recent election, has received his commission and will be claim. ready to attend to al. matters pertaining to his office after Tuesday, January 10.

Harry Curley left Mondry evening via the Pennsylvania railroad for Washington, where he will visit for several weeks. Mr. Curley has received an appointment in the secret service of the government and will prepare to assume his new duties.

Sanitary Policeman Elsass took down the last placard indicating the presence of contagious disease in Massillon Tuesday, and with the exception of a few cases suspected of being typhoid cers were installed: The Rev. H. V. fever, there is not now a contagious disease in the city known to the health

annual meeting in the agricultural vice president; Mrs. F. C. Ess, recordterday, and elected the following offi- recording secretary; Mrs. T. Seiler, cers: President, S. B. Stern; secre- financial secretary; Mrs. T. Wiener, tary, J. B. Eberly; appraiser, Amos Mase; director, J. S. Beazel; treasurer, J. D. Allman.

The annual report of the Ohio national guard, filed with the governor by Adjutant General Critchfield, shows the total strength to be 480 officers and 6,381 enlisted men, a gain of 10 per cent of officers and 425 listed men. The cost of maintaining the guard for the year was \$136,569.

Over one hundred people attended the dance given Tuesday evening in Burd's hall upder the auspices of the house committee of the Massillon ledge of Elks. Among the out of town guests present were Miss Pearl Palmer, of Millersburg, who is visiting Miss Mary Baltzly, and Frank Harter and W. R. King, of Norwalk.

The funeral of the late Ignatius Moser was held from St. Mary's church at 8:30 o'clock Wednesday morning, the Rev. H. V. Kaempker chief; Mrs. Mina Getz, most excellent officiating. The services were largely attended. The deceased was one of the oldest residents of the city. The floral offerings were abundant. Interment was made in St. Mary's cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Kracker entertained the Starlight euchre club at their home in North Erie street Tuesday evening. Fifteen games were played after which refreshments were served. The prizes were won by Mrs. Albert Snyder and Nathan Lee. The next meeting will be held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Lee on Tuesday, January 24.

The funeral of the late Joseph Switter was held from St. Mary's church at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday morning. The services were largely attended. The protected Home Circle, of which the de ceased was a member, attended in a body. The following members of the order were pall bearers: Turnene Getz H. F. Oehler, C. C. Klein, Andrew Oehl, John Carver and W. F. Koons. Interment was made in St. Mary's cemetery.

The Daughters of Veterans met in regular session Monday evening and elected the following officers. Mrs Nettie Fox, president; Miss Minnie Ellis, senior vice president; Miss Clara Snyder, junior vice president; Miss Ella Crawford, treasurer; Miss Mioma Brown, secretary; Mrs. Emma Strobel, chaplain; Mrs. M. E Wells, Miss Augusta Snyder and Mrs. Olive Maier, trustees. The officers will be installed at a meeting to be held in two weeks.

The sewer pipe for the Panama canal will be furnished by a firm at East Liverpool, O. The lucky firm is the American Sewer Pipe Company, which days after he enlisted. has just taken a contract for twelve hundred cars of sewer pipe. Arrange-

ment of this material to Colon, at the mouth of the proposed canal. It will take thirty trains of forty cars each to move this material. The pipe will be shipped by rail to New Orlcans and giving his home as Beaver Falls, Pa., from there to Colon by steamer.

The Stark Courty Eisteddfod Society met in the assembly room of the city hall Sunday afternoon to discuss the actions that will be taken in the future towards bringing the eisteddfod, which is to be held here in the auditorium on Decoration day, to a successful climax. Matters considered in a purely prelimi nary way occupied the attention of yesterday's meeting. Next Saturday afternoon the society will hold an election of officers and also fully complete grammes then will be sent out to pre-Miss Ruth Tasker entertained tea of mier singing societies throughout this

TO INDICT OHLIGER.

Action Taken by Wayne County Grand Jury.

A movement has been on foot before the present session of the grand jury to indict L. P. Ohliger on the charge of embezzling the funds of estates. It was stated Tuesday that the matter would be taken up and it was also given out that when it was taken up an indictment would probably be

Should this indictment be found by the grand jury, it would be necessary to bring Mr. Ohliger to Wooster, where additional bail would have to be given, pending trial. It would result perhaps in a disagreement between the United States and the state court, in which ship, who was elected justice of the the state would have to give way, the United States court having the prior

> There had been nothing done Tuesday about indicting Mr. Ohliger, and no witnesses had been subpoenaed, but it was intimated that something would be done on Wednesday.-Wooster Re-

L. C. B. A. MEETING.

Officers Were Installed and Social Session Held.

An open meeting of the L. C. B. A. was held Tuesday evening and two hundred were present. The following offi-Kaempker, chancellor; Mrs. M. Rice, past president; Mrs. E. Sibila, president; Miss M. Frederick, first vice The Patrons of Industry held their president; Mrs. R. Limbach, second room in the court house, Canton, yes- ing secretary; Miss T. Ries, assistant treasurer; Mrs. S. Ertle, marshal; Mrs. E. Seiler, guard; Mrs. C. Hansen and Mrs. C. Tragesser, trustees.

A banquet was held after the close of the work during which the Rev. H. V. Kaempker and the Rev. Mr. Reuter, of West Brookfield, gave short talks.

A dining room table was presented to Mrs. Theresa Seiler, the retiring president. Miss Mary Frederick made the presentation address in behalf of the order. A dance clossd the evening's entertainment.

OFFICERS INSTALLED.

A Meeting Tuesday Evening of the Rathbone Sisters.

A regular meeting of the Rathbone Sisters was held in the lodge hall Tuesday evening and the officers for the coming term were installed. They are as follows: Mrs. Nellie Burkhart, past chief; Mrs. J. Ray, excellent senior: Mrs. E. M. Hines, excellent junior; Mrs. Laura Wagner, manager; Mrs. Tyson, protector; Mrs. Lucinda Burrell, guard; Mrs. Nettie Fox, secretary; Mrs. Mary Jones, mistress of finance; Miss Jane Ellis, representative; Mrs. Josephine Jones, alternate; Mrs. Lizzie Klotz, trustee; Miss Florence Jones, pianist.

A banquet and social session will be held at the next meeting of the order.

NEARBY TOWNS.

NAVARRE.

Navarre, Jan. 11-Almond Rikard holds good. slipped on the ice on the street in this village at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening and fell, fracturing his hip He was taken to his home, one mile from Navarre, and is reported as resting easily today. The fracture is a serious one.

Mrs George Myers has been called to Massillon by the serious illness of her

Mrs William Fulton, of New Philadelphia, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Fulton.

MASSILLON MAN DESERTS.

John Burke is Wanted by Army Officials.

Canton, Jan. 11.-John Burke, who gave his residence as Massillon at the time he enlisted in the regular army at the Canton recruiting office December 20, is now wanted as a deserter and Chief of Police McCloud has received the usual notification. Burke is 22 years of age and deserted ten at Canal Fulton last Friday and com-

When you want the news while it ments have been made for the move- news, take THE INDEPENDENT.

NEARBY TOWNS.

ORRVILLE.

Orrville, Jan. 10.-George A. Abel, gave himself up yesterday, saying he' was wanted at Braddock, Pa., for the Ramsey and family at Sippo. robbery of J. H. Duncan's residence last Tuesday night, from which he took business meeting at the Findley resitwo suits of clothing, watch, overcoat dence Monday evening. and \$6 in money. He says he is tired; of trying to get away and wants to be taken back and receive his sentence. Conrad at Canton Tuesday to hear the He is a young man, probably about 30 report of the state delegate. Very lityears old, and talked very freely of the tle other business was transacted exrobbery, stating he knew this Mr. Duncan and when he robbed the house no one was at home. Mayor Neiswanger held him here and in reply to a seems the Cleveland market has got message sent to the Braddock, Pa., chief of police, he received the reply: ago by raising the price of Massillon 'Hold him and ask if he will return coal so high that the cheaper grades without requisition papers." Abel is are being preferred by the consumer. in the city prison here awaiting the officers who will return with him to Braddock.

BENTLEY.

conducted here Sunday morning at 10:30 by the pastor, the Rev. W. S.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Herbst spent tal. Sunday with Mrs. Herbst's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Erb.

The teachers' reading circle held a meeting at the school house Saturday

Miss Blanche Brinker and Frank Brinea, of Canal Fulton, spent Saturday and Sunday at G. R. Suavely's

The opening session of literary will be held at this place Thursday evening. Albert Graber, of Dalton, spent Sunday at William Levers's residence.

A teachers' institute will be held here Friday evening, January 20. A bob sled load of our young people expect to go on a sleighing expedition

tonight. The Misses Mary and Martha Erb and Ivin Yost spent Sunday afternoon with Nellie Snavely.

Miss Esta Lyons, of West Brookfield, is visiting at I. N. Snavely's residence. Mrs. G. R. Snavely is spending this week in Massillon with friends.

A number of our people attended church at Stanwood Sunday evening. A. G. Snavely spent Thursday evening with G. R. Snavely.

CRYSTAL SPRING.

Crystal Spring, Jan. 11.—Born, to Mr. and Mr. Edward Hays, a'son.

Miss Jennie Sharp spent a few days last week with relatives in Massillon. William Schaar left Saturday to visit relatives in Detroit.

Otto S. Nay returned from Cleveland Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Miesmer, of Navarre, visited relatives here Sunday.

at Crystal Spring. home in Akron after a week's visit at Bakery and Confectionery Workers.

Pleasant View. Miss Blanche M. Stuhldreher was the guest of friends in Canton a few

days the past week. Harvey B. Clay, proprietor of the High mill, is seriously ill at his home a

mile east of town. Mr. and Mrs. James E. Beitel are

Louis Rauber, on account of the sickness of Mrs. Rauber's mother.

BEACH CITY.

Beach City, Jan. 10.-Miss Wanda Hay, daughter of County Commissioner Hay, is seriously ill at her home here.

JUSTUS.

Justus, Jan. 10.-A sled load of sixteen young people will start from the residence of Edward Wilhelm, south of Justus, this evening for the hospitable country residence of Louis Marchand.

NAVARRE. Navarre, Jan. 10.-Everything in the

way of social functions here has given way to sleighing parties as the roads were never in better condition. A big sled load of young folks will ride out to the residence of Fred. Oakleaf, east of Navarre, this evening. A number of other sleighing parties will come off before the weeklis over if the weather

CANAL FULTON.

Canal Fulton, Jan. 10.-C. M. Shafer left last night for East Liberty ito make an investigation for the state dairy and food commission.

NEWMAN.

Newman, Jan. 12.-A. L. Williams attended the meeting of the executive committee of the Lawrence Township Sunday School Association at Canal Fulton last Sunday, at which time it was decided to hold the next convention in the Presbyterian church at Canal Fulton on the afternoon and evening of Sunday, February 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hensberger spent last week at Navarre assisting in taking care of their sick father, who is in a serious condition.

Mrs. Sadie Masters, who is taking a course of studies at the Canton Actual Business college, spent Sunday at the home of her parents. The Lawrence township trustees met

pleted the business of the old board and then organized the board by electing Daniel Harman, president. The other members are William Findley

and Louis Woolf, the latter succeeding

Be jamin Jones.

The Kay sisters, of Massillon, spent Sunday with the Jenkins family. Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Ramsey were

The Women's Sewing Circle held a

The fourth class postmasters of Stark county held a meeting in the Hotel cept paying running expenses.

Our coal mines are doing very little work for this time of the year. It into the same ser pe it did two years GOAT HLIL.

Goat Hill, Jan. 12.-B. F. Snavely and family entertained a number of relatives on Sunday.

part of last week. from his illness at the Aultman hospi-

Mrs. Anna Trubey went to Canton

OVERTHROW OF FEDERATION.

along to resume her musical studies.

Scheme to Combine Labor Un ions in One General Body.

teachings of socialism.

The call for the convention in Chicago next June is signed by representatives of many unions, including these: United Brotherhood of Railway Employes, United Metal Workers, American Labor Union, Switchmen's Union of America, International Union of

Beautiful eyes and handsome face are eloquent commendations. Bright; bright eyes. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets. Z. T. Baltzly.

wisiting friends in Barberton.

Mrs. Lena Houriet, of Massillon, and Miss Emma Zink, of Cleveland, were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Louis Rauber, on account of the sickease and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catairli Cure, manufactured by F. J. Chency & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is tured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Onto, is the only constitutional cure on the mar-ket. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and nuccous surfaces of the sy-tem. They offer one nundred dollars for any case is faits to cure. Send for circulars and teattmentals.

any case 1: fatis to cure. Send for circular and testimontals. Address: F J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Physics constipation. fails.

Sunday visitors with Brother Thomas

C.-A. Company Wants Massillon Franchise Annulled.

TO DISCONTINUE CITY SERVICE.

Superintendent Dimmock Says Company Will Use Them Service.

lly reliable that Manager Dimmock's ways and reports that hundreds of fat John Augustine is slowly improving policy of retrenchment in the expenses porkers have died in the same neighof the Canton-Akron street car system borhood, wili not stop in Canton alone, but that Marion.-Elmer Ramsey and James Massillon will also be affected. The Cavron, notorious pickpockets, effected Monday to see her brother, John Au- franchise granted to the company in a sensational jail delivery here late gustine. Miss Daisy Trubey went Massillon stipulates plainly that the Monday afternoon and made good their company operating the city lines in escape. The prisoners broke the buge that city must run cars on a fifteen lock of the inner door with a heavy minute schedule and this has been steel bar which is believed to have maintained since the cars nave been in been carried to them by a woman beoperation. Manager Dimmock sets up neath her skirts. the claim that the Massillon city lines | Circleville.—Four children of Mr. and barely take in enough money to pay Mrs. Sam Stout, of Circleville town-Chicago, Jan. 11.-Plans were seithe wages of the conductors and mo-ship, have gone to the Pasteur insticretly laid in Chicago last Saturday at tormen, and the probabilities are that tute, Chicago, to be treated for the a conference of labor leaders from va-the system in that city will soon con-bite of a mad dog. Four weeks ago a rious parts of the country to organize sist of two streaks of rust and a right strange canine appeared in the neigha new great labor body in the United of way through the principal streets, borhood and acted strangely. The States and overthrow the American while the cars will be housed in the house dog of the Stouts fought the Federation of Labor. News of this be- barns. The manager is thinking seri- mongrel and was bitten. Little was came public today when the promoters ously of going into court and asking thought of the wound until last week, of the new organization issued a mani- that the franchise granted to his com- when the Stout dog bit four of the festo outlining its purposes and calling pany be annulled so that the city lines children and began to show signs of for a convention to be held in Chicago can be discontinued in the west end rabies. June 27. It is alleged that Eugene V. city. The tracks will be used for in- Akron.—There were twenty suicides Debs is behind the movement. Among terurban traffic only in this event. A in Akron last year, sixteen deaths at the labor organizations which are said Massilion official was in Canton this railroad grade crossings, the coroner to support the plan to overthrow the morning and when spoken to about the being called ninety-two times in all. American Federation of Labor and matter said that it was a fact that the There were seventeen hundred arrests, supersede the American Labor Union Massillon city lines do not pay at the seven hundred and fifty for drunkenare international unions affiliated with present time, but that if Manager Dim-ness and five hundred more from causes both of these. The scheme contem- mock carries out his proposed plan in resulting from drink. plates the uniting under one general regard to discontinuing the service Zanesville. Orrville Gregg, con of organization of all wage earners in the there he will bump up against some Mr. and Mrs. John Gregg, of Zanesland, with a general trend towards the people who will give him a lively fight, ville, a young schoolboy aged about 16

WANTED TO QUIT.

Last August.

Mrs. C. M. Leonard and children, of United Brewery Workmen, American graph's Port Arthur correspondent told the words beforehand which he is Massillon, spent Friday with relatives Federation of Music, International Mu- says that, according to stories by pristic say. sical Union, Western Federation of oners, the real defender of the fortress Miss Alice Inman returned to her Miners and International Union of was Major General Kondratinko, commander of the Seventh East Siberian Rifle brigade, who was killed Decem- Western Union Removing Lines her 15, and that had he lived it is eyes are windows to a woman's heart. probable the fortress would not have eyes are windows to a woman's heart. heen surrendered. General Stoerset, or Pennsylavina railroad locomotives the correspondent adds, was inclined and construction trains the Western to surrender as early as last August. Union Telegraph Company will today The garrison, he concludes, included begin the work of removing its poles There is more Cutarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put toent fighters.

> thirty Japanese were killed by the eye years ago by the ax brigade. plosion of a contact more inside of one town also exploded.

OHIO NEWS IN BRIEF.

Shreve.-The Shreve cannery, which has not been in operation for some time, has requested a donation of \$15,-000 to resume operations.

Medina .- Frank Sylvester, of Medina county, has given \$10,000 to the Medina Library Association for the purpose of

erecting a building. Mt. Vernon.—L. M. Bonham, a C., A. & C. engineer, was found dead in his cab a short distance south of here Tuesday. A terrible hole in his head

indicated that while looking out of the cab window he had been struck by some object. Upper Sandusky.-A. D. Bretz, one of the oldest and wealthiest citizens of this county, died yesterday at his home the Lines do Not Pay and the near Brush Ridge. Several weeks ago his foot was badly burned, which

caused blood poisoning and his death. Only for Their Interurbant East Liverpool.-Farmers in this vi cinity report that hogs are dying of cholera at a rate which threatens to Canton, Jan. 11.-It is understood make home grown pork a luxury. W. Bentley, Jan. 11.—Services were William Scott visited his old home from a source that is considered entire. R. Howe lost twenty-one head in two

years, is learning to talk again. Six weeks ago he sustained a fractured skull while playing "shinny" with schoolmates, and he is in the condition Stoessel Ready to Surrender of a one-year-old babe, in so far as his ability to talk is concerned. His condition is all the more remarkable in that London, Jan. 11.—The Daily Tele- he can enunciate clearly, but has to be

TAKING DOWN THE WIRES.

Along the Pennsylvania. Philadelphia, Jan. 11.- With the aid

railroad company's right of way. This The correspondent at Port Arthur of job will be taken up pencefully just the Daily Mail says that on January 8, where it was left off nearly three

Removal of remaining Western Unof the forts and that two min s in the non Telegraph property from the Penasylvama raibond lines east of Pittsburg is undertal in in accordance with Ten thousand demons grawing away the deer ion of the United States , :at one's vitals couldn't be much worse preme court, which was banded down than the tortures of itching piles. Yet there's a core Doan's Outment never December 12, a taming the position and action of the railroad.

Lancaster and Amoskeag Ginghams are going in this



One lo. of Standard Calicoes in the sale at only

More Good Sale Values.

Pre-Inventory Offerings of Desirable Goods At Prices Which Mean Big Savings.

Dress Goods.

Men's Goods.

Plaid Delaine, 27 inches wide Fifteen pieces Fancy Figured Black and Cream Taffeta Silk.

One lot of odds and Ends in ras, very pretty designs, worth worth 90c vard Wash Goods-36 in. wide Per- 45c to 75c yard.

Heavy Fleece Lined Un-

derwear, worth 50c a gar-

ment, all sizes, 34 to 46,

One lot of Stiff Bosom

Shirts, fancy stripes and

figures, former prices 50c,

75c, \$1.00 **25**c

\$1.50 Sweaters at.. \$1.00

Closing out all Men's

Boys' Sweaters 69c

Dress Goods.

Dress Goods.

296 Waisting --- or e table of Suk cales. Corded Madras, Dark One lor of Percaline Linings in Str p d Challus in plain colors

Striped Linens, Zephyr Ging short eigths, all colors and and polke stots. Flaked Trihams, Lawns, Batistes and black, worth 12½c to 20c, at cots and Striped French Flan-Write Madras..... 76 nels.

Remember That All Cloth

Winter Coats

Go At

Millinery.

Several los of Untrimmed H to it 10c, 15c, **49**:, **69** , **98**:.

Stylish Ready-to-Wear Hats **75**c Velvet Hats, beautifuil trimmed, regular prices \$1.00 to \$7.50.. \$2.98 Gne lot of Stylish Trim-

med Hats..... 98c Children's School Hats

NewspaperARCHIVE®

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THE HUMOR OF JAPAN

JOKES THAT AMUSE THE NATIVES OF DAI NIPPON.

Some Samples of Their Characterintic Funny Stories - The Boctor Who Didn't Fear Burglars - The Writing Critic Who Couldn't Write.

In a review of a collection of funny tories called "Kokkei Hyaku Showa" by Mr. Kubo Tendzui the Japan Weekly Mail quotes the following as being peculiarly characteristic of Japanese humor:

A certain government official who in olden times used to be called a "daik wan," but now is known as a "guncho" (head of a district), having been recently appointed to a certain district, was engaged in a tour of inspection when his notice was attracted by the approach of an old man who was too tipsy to walk straight.

Wondering who the intoxicated man could be, the district officer accosted him and after much difficulty ascertained that he was the head of the village which he had come to inspect. Thinking it to be his duty to make use of the occasion for obtaining reliable information, the district officer asked the toper how many houses and how many people there were in the village. *There are 100 houses and, males and females included, 60 persons in the village," replied the man. Puzzled, the officer asked, "How can that be?" "There is nothing wrong about that," replied the head of the village, "Besides these sixty there are any amount of people in the village, but since they are creatures who know not what it is to drink they are not, I take it, worthy of being mentioned."

Once upon a time it happened that five or six burglars, armed with swords and shouting like men attack. ing an enemy on the battlefield, came bouncing into the house of a certain doctor. The whole household, with the exception of the master, were paralyzed. They felt as though iron chains had been placed around them, and not one of them moved hand or foot. They watched in terror to see what would happen, when, lo and behold, the robbers took their departure without stealing a thing. Though they could not tell what was the meaning of this strange proceeding, certain it was that the family was safe. But where was the head of the house? After searching through the rooms they found him In his dispensary. There he stood in the midst of the drugs, medicine spoon in hand, looking fierce and triumphant. "What are you doing here?" inquired one of the members of his household. Smiling, he replied: "Those robbers were perhaps as noted as Kumasaka Chohan, but they may thank their stars that they have got off with their lives! Had they pushed matters a liftle further and entered this dispensary not one of them would have left it alive." Amused by this remark, one of the members of the family rejoined "Without a sword or a pistol how could you have killed these robbers? Can you kill robbers with a spoon?" Whereupon the doctor, with fine self assurance, replied "How many thou sands of lives have I taken by means of this spoon! What to me are the lives of five or six robbers? Lucky

chaps to get off as they did?" The son of an extremely illiterate peasant was in the habit of bringing his copies home day after day, his tands and face covered with the ink that should have gone on his copy. Thinking it well to exercise his paternal authority over the lad even in regard to his school lessons, the father one day commanded the boy to show him his writing. Looking it over with the air of an expert penman, he criticised various strokes; "This stroke is too long; this one too short. These two strokes are too far apart," observed The father.

"But," said the boy, "the writing master tells us to write them as I have done," "Show me the copy," jerked out the father. The boy produced the copy, which his father began to examine closely upside down. "Why, you are holding it upside down!" exclaimed the lad. Not to be beaten, the father replied: "Don't be so conceited! T am holding it for you to look at, of course. You could not read it were It turned the other way. Listen to if we had reason to suppose that it Garrick theater. what is said to you and don't fancy you know everything."

The above reminds us of a story that concerns Taira Kiyomori. It is retated that in the time of the Heiji re bellion the rebels attacked Kiyomori's camp very suddenly one day. Losing his presence of mind, Kiyomori put on his armor in a great hurry, the back part front. Some persons near pointed out the mistake he had made. "You have put your armor on the wrong way," they exclaimed. "It is not so." calmly answered K'yomori, "As the emperor is coming behind I have put on the armor so as to have the front part facing bim. It would be impolite to have the back part of one's armorfacing an emperor." Without altering It he went out to battle.

The term "yabu" is applied to doe tors who prescribe wrong medicines. Now, it happened once that a quack having been the means of killing the only son of a certain house, the par essary to carry a large and costly line ents determined to have their revenge of samples with him has hit upon a on him. So they sued him at a court, novel and emmently practical expediof law The affair was eventually ent for protecting himself against robpatched up by the worthy quack giving | bery. It consists of nothing more requires consideration, my dear. There away from them and carry them for a he no knowing but that it may end in quarter.

THE EARTH'S INTERIOR.

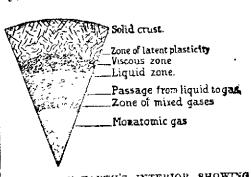
French Scientist's Theory, Explaining Earthquakes and Volcanoes.

The beginning of the present century, says the Literary Digest, has been marked by an unusual number of volcanic and seismic catastrophes, which have excited fresh interest both among geologists and the general public in the long vexed problem of the condition of the earth's interior. In a recent study of various hypotheses M. Prinz, a French authority, concludes that none Without a Dancing Doll, of them is quite satisfactory, and he advances one of his own which is abstracted in Cosmos, March 26. Accordng to Prinz's ideas, the globe is made up of concentric zones or envelopes, distinguished by their different physical states dependent on temperature and pressure. The writer says:

"The globe is made up of concentric layers to the number of seven, which pass insensibly one into another in the following conditions:

"First.—The external solid zone, incompletely rigid, since the horizontal pendulum shows that it still possesses a certain degree of deformability.

"Second.—The zone of latent plasticity, in which pressures are transmitted



SECTION OF EARTH'S INTERIOR, SHOWING SEVEN ZONLS OF MATTER.

in all directions. When they diminish the mass becomes solid in the usual signification of the word. Changes of weight arising from the incessant motion of superincumbent masses may consequently react on the state of this zone.

"Third.-The plastic zone, which immediately follows the preceding, but the matter constituting it can not feed volcanoes through openings or flues, as conduits can not keep open in the zone of latent plasticity.

"Fourth.-The liquid zone, which succeeds the above, passing insensibly into

"Fifth.-The zone of ordinary gases, susceptible of liquefaction under increased pressure.

"Sixth.- The zone of gases in the supercritical state. The critical temperatures of bodies being very dilicrent, certain of them are in this state, while others have not yet reached it.

"Seventh. The central sphere, made up of a monatomic gas. The indlyiduality of the various gases has disappeared, giving place to a perfectly homogeneous mass of very high temperature and of considerable specific gravity.

"This way of understanding the arrangement of the interior parts of the earth, although it needs with the idea of increme of temperature with depth, searcely easte ponds with current conceptions of volcanic action. It even tends to secondition the doubts mean artistic representations of the east by some waters on the validity characters they adorn. I refer particuof the theory to, to (tributes mountainfolds to a contraction of the nucleus. "The existence of the plastic zone

is opposed to the free communication of the central fluid parts with the exterior. A glance at the accompanying diagram will show the frightful consequences of such connection. The intermittence of volcanoes, their complete extinction, their localization by groups, their occasional isolation, the slight relative importance of their products, are all so many reasons that lead us to consider them as dependent upon some local cause near the surface."

THE SIZE OF AN ATOM.

Two Bundred Million Can Lie on a One Inch Line.

How large is an atom? "Perhaps the simplest though not the most exact way of arriving at a rough estimate of the size of atoms is by measuring the thickness of a soap bubble film where it, is as thin as possible just before it bursts," says a well known scientist. "Such a film, if composed of atoms, must be something like a pebble wall. Now, a pebble wall would not stand if was about a dozen pebbles thick we could easily make an estimate of the who marries a man only to learn that size of a pebble by measuring the thickness of the wall.

"That is the case with the thinnest region of a soap film. It is found to have a very definite and uniform thickness. It is the thinnest thing known, and by refined optical means its thickeness can be accurately measured. It must equition not less than something like a dozen atoms in its thickness, and yet it is only about the twenty-millionth of an inch in thickness by direct measurement, so that the diameter of an atom comes out between one twohundred-millionth and one three-hundred millionth of an inch. In other words, from about 200,000,000 to 300,-(000,000) atoms can lie edge to edge in a linear inch."

Electrical Satchel Lock. A traveling seweler who finds it nee the bereaved parents his own son in | complex than a storage battery, feed return for the one he had killed. Not ing into a steel plate on the handle of long after this event the said quack his grip. As soon as an uninsulated heard a loud knocking at his door one person touches it he promptly goes up night. On going to the door he was in the air. The drummer himself Informed that one of his neighbor's wears an insulating glove. This is a wives was dangerously ill and that good thing for travelers carrying light his presence was required at once. bags and worried at stations by liv-Turning to his wife, he said: "This eried porters trying to take their bags

"A Wife Without A Smile"

Too, Which Is Still More Interesting --- Lillian Russell In "Lady Teazle" --- Mrs. Fiske's Play Fosters Thought.

[From Our New York Dramatic Corre-

spondent.] Arthur Wing Pinero is again represented on the New York boards by a play of his own making. Mr. Pinero made "A Wife Without a Smile." now at the Criterion theater, but Mr. Charles, Frohman has in turn partially unmade it. Mr. Frohman could not argue himself into a frame of mind that would enable him to present the play in the exact form in which it appeared in London.

You see, "A Wife Without a Smile" has a past, like many other wives,



MARGARET ILLINGTON.

with and without smiles. As Mr. Pinero wrote the play originally a mysterious dancing doll participated in a not altogether mysterious way. The doll was what some imaginative folks termed a symbol. Others were equally positive that the doll was a monsensical nuisance. Others said it was indecent, and there you are. Pay your money and take your choice.

One is and One Isn't. At any rate, whatever the doll was significant of, "A Wife Without a Smile" is here, but the dancing doll without a sense of shame is not, so far as the Criterion production is concerned.

The Cast.

In the cast are familiar faces that larly to Frank Worthing, rescued from Amel'a Bingham's revival of "The Climbers;" Elvie De Wolfe and Margaret Illington.

Story of the Play.

The story of the play is as follows: Seymour Rippingill, having come into a comfortable fortune, marries an attractive boarding house miss. He has a keen sense of humor, and when he finds that his wife can't see the simplest joke he is in a great state of mind. He calls in his friends to aid him, but to no avail.

He then buys a cart load of toys, including the talked of dancing doll, but still she fails to smile. In his efforts to make her laugh Rippingill lets out that he is not "thoroughly divorced" from his first wife. Thereupon his spouse brusts into wild merriment and says she will marry a young man namand Trood, of whom she is fond.

To offset this the husband introduces a fetching widow as his fiancee, and Mrs. Rippingill's mirth changes to jealousy. In the end she is still hanging on to her husband. Annie Russell.

Annie Russell is playing to well filled it were not several pebbles thick, and houses in "Brother Jacques" at the

Miss Russell's role is that of a girl



he is a scoundrel. However, he shoots himself at an opportune momeni, and Brother Jacques because hubby No. 2. Henry Bernstein and Pierre Veber wrote the play.

Lillian Russell's Return. The fair Lillian, "the only Russell," has returned to the New York stage once more. Evidently her motto in,

"She who blooms and goes away will brighter bloom another day," for Miss Russell still retains every whit of the beauty that is responsible for the rapid

growth of the cigar business. Miss Russell is at the Casino in "Lady Teazle," a musical version of Sheridan's "A School For Scandal," which has been made for the Shuberts by John Kendrick Baugs, Roderic Penfield and A. Baidwin Sloane.

Mr. Bangs. The first two named wrote the book and lyrics and the latter the score. Mr. Bangs has frequently published short plays of a humorous nature, but has never before written for production, and the effort was awaited with considerable interest.

Mr. Sloane is well known as the composer of "The Mocking Bird" and "Sergeant Kitty," both of which were presented here with a share of success.

The principals in support of Miss Russell include W. T. Carleton as Sir Peter Teazle, George Frothingham as Oliver Surface, August Barrett as Sir Benjamin Backbite, Jack Taylor as Sir Harvey Bumper, Stanley Hawkins as Joseph Surface, Van Rensselaer Wheeler as Charles Surface and Phoobe Coyne as Mrs. Candour.

A New Brunehild.

Herr Conried's latest acquisition in the line of dramatic sopranos at the Metropolitan Opera House, Mme. Senger-Bettaque, made her first appearance recently after an absence of about sixteen years. She comes from the Prince Regent theater in Munich.

The performance in question was the first this season of Wagner's "Die Walkure." As Brunchild Mme. Senger-Bettaque proved herself the possessor of an explosive voice of artificially dramatic intensiveness and of little beauty.

She sang the death announcement with very doubtful intenation and not for an instant convinced the audience that she was the godlike messenger from Walhalla.

The New York public is rather spoiled in the matter of Brunehilds, for the most famous artists have sung this heroic part here. Mme. Bettaque forces her voice until it is approximately large, but that is not necessarily a virtue. She is probably acceptable in the average German opera house. Mrs. Fiske's Brilliant Success.

Mrs. Fiske and her Manhattain theater company are perched on the crest of a tidal wave of success.

"Leah Kleschna" has taken deep root already, and the length of the play's run seems to depend only on the length of the present season.

The excellence of the acting and the excellence of the play make a happy combination of the sort that, frankly,



we see too little of in these days of claptrap, half baked melodrama, sentimental mal de mer and of dramatic inertia in general. Half a dozen astute theatrical man-

agers who read and discarded "Leah Kleschna" are wondering just how and why it happened that they allowed | ing. a woman to run off with one of the pronounced successes of the year. The producers who returned the man-

uscript said it was unavailable—that being a polite term of refusal-or that they could find no one capable of portraying the role essayed by Mrs. Fiske. Naturally they feel chagrined.

Not Promising at First Blush.

But, as a matter of truth, the play did not look at all promising. The author first preached an illogical sermon on criminology, which, to be charitable, is a few decades ahead of the times, and embodied his psychological views in a series of dramatic incidents in a way to make several anticlimaxes unavoidable. He then somewhat abruptly closed his story by wedding a reformed thief and one of the highest officials in France. Improbable?

This ending was, to say the least, improbable and rudely shocked readers of manuscripts who are industriously searching for plays to add to box office receipts.

For the Criminologists. Mr. McLellan's theories as expound-

ed in "Leah Kleschna" are interesting if not practical and will create considerable discussion. The kernel is, in effeet, that a person brought up to a criminal career should be reformed rather than imprisoned. Instead of placing crooks, thugs, murderers and gamblers behind the bars, we would, should we follow out this wondrous argument, turn them loose after point- | \$650. ing out to them the error of their ways. ROBERT BUTLER.

Young Clon and Prince Albert.

George A. Locke of North Barnstead. N. H., has purchased from Hiram Barker, Farmington, N. II., the two fast horses Young Clon, 2:11, and Prince

Yale's Big Hero.

Tom Shevlin, All Round Star, Is the Pride of New Haven.

There may not be a great deal in a name, but there's a whole lot in being Tom Shevlin, especially at Yale univer-

Shevlin is generally conceded to be Yale's premier athlete. He is unquestionably one of the most remarkable all round athletes in America.

As an end on the Yale football team for the past three years Shevlin has made a national reputation. For the last two seasons he has been chosen for the all America team. In the three years he has played, it is said,



TOM SHEVLIN, YALE'S ATRILETIC MARVEL not an opposing rushing attack has gained a first down around his end. Shevlin is looked upon as the choice for captain of next year's team. The famous athlete has won a "Y"

in three branches of sport and might win two or three more if he had time to devote to that many games. As left fielder on the baseball team, as hammer thrower on the track team and as a football player Shevlin has been found worthy of the coveted letter. He also is a good sprinter, basket ball player, tennis expert and boxer.

Shevlin always is in training. In one sense he has not been out of training for seven years.

Shevlin has taken second place in the intercollegiate hammer throwing contests for two years and holds the Yale record. He can run 100 yards in less than 11 seconds and could easily make the varsity tennis and basket ball teams if he wished. He is not on the golf team simply because he has not the time to devote to that game.

The big end went to Yale from Pottstown, Pa., where he had been a football tackle, left fielder on the baseball nine and hammer thrower of the Ilill school.

Shevlin went to England with the Yale track team last July. He competed in the championships in England, Ireland and Scotland, but won only second prizes, as he was not in his best

Jim Corbett recently visited the Yale gymnasium, and he met the big college athlete. The two put on the gloves for a three round bout. Corbett afterward said of Shevlin, "He hits the hardest blow and is the best man at foot work I ever met with the exception of Jeffries."

Tom Shevlin is a man of personal magnetism, and his fellow players at Yale regard him highly. He is six feet a small looking glass in the coffin of in height, weighs 190 pounds when in training and 212 pounds out of train-

INDOOR BASEBALL BOOM.

New Pitching Rule Has Revived Interest In Sport.

season. The Maplewood (Chicago) locks than her wedded sisters and league started its schedule recently, more in need of a glass.-Westminster playing all the games in the Maplewood Opera House. Large crowds are in attendance at every game. The reason for the renewed interest

in the sport and the quick development of teams is ascribed to the new pitching rule adopted by the executive committee of the National Indoor Baseball association iast fall, which allows a pitcher to curve a ball. As the pitcher must heel the back line of the box the pitching distance is increased about three feet, and it is impossible owing to the siyle of delivery enforced to get the terrific speed to the ball as formerly. The large ball is very easily curved, and as a consequence pitchers are rapidly being developed and are more on an equal plane than formerly.

complete the final arrangements for its season.

Sells Russellwood and Apollo. William F. Deakyne of Philadelphia has sold Russellwood, 2:141/2, and Apollo, 2:191/2. The former went to John Murphy, the well known horseman, and Apollo was purchased by Edmund Pennell. The price for each is given as

Alex Grant's Job. Alexander Grant, the two mile record holder, is teaching cross country running to the Michigan schoolboys. His squad includes thirty-five boys. They start from the Detroit Boat club house every day and run a course of three miles along the water front.

DO YOU GET UP WITH A LAME BACK?

Kidney Trouble Makes You Miserable.

Almost everybody who reads the newspapers is sure to know of the wonderful cures made by Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kid-

ney, liver and bladder remedy. It is the great medical triumph of the nineteenth century; discovered after years of scientific research by Dr. Kilmer, the eminent kidney and

bladder specialist, and is wonderfully successful in promptly curing lame back, uric acid, catarrh of the bladder and Bright's Disease, which is the worst

form of kidney trouble.
Dr. Kilmer's **Swamp-Root** is not recommended for everything but if you have kidney, liver or bladder trouble it will be found just the remedy you need. It has been tested in so many ways, in hospital work and in private practice, and has proved so successful in every case that a special arrangement has been made by which all readers of this paper, who have not already tried it, may have a sample bottle sent free by mail, also a book telling more about Swamp-Root, and how to find out if you have kidney or bladder trouble. When writing mention reading this generous offer in this paper and send your address to Dr. Kilmer

& Co., Binghamton, N. Y. The regular fifty-cent and onedollar size bottles are Home of Swamp-Root. sold by all good druggists. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle.

Mrs. Dist., ett's Economy.

Of the rigid economy practiced by Mrs. Disraeli there is one very good story told: Mrs. Disraeli and her husband had come down from London to spend the Easter vacation at Hughenden and had calle on the various tradesmen at Wycombesto order the groceries and other requirements for their ten days' or fortnight's stay. It so happened that their sojourn was rather abruptly shortened, and Mrs. Disraeli was seen calling at the grocers and other purveyors, taking out of the carriage the nonconsumed wares and asking the shopkeepers to receive them back and have them reweighed and so to make a reduction in their accounts.

The great statesman, with folded arms, was leaning back in the carriage perfectly nonchalant, but evidently desirous to have no share in the frugal transaction. Such right economy was no longer required after the old lady who so admired his books died and left him her entire fortune, amounting to over £40,000.-Londox Tit-Bits.

Flight of the Woodcock.

Some writers have claimed that the woodcock is sure in his flight, never becoming entangled in briers or creeping vines when in swift flight through close cover. That may have been their experience but is not mine. I have seen woodcocks when flushed in such spots become so entangled that they were forced to cease flying and drop to the ground to again make a new start in flying. I remember one old fellow that sat hidden before the stand of one of my setters until I almost stepped on him and then, rising nearly into my face, got tangled in a clump of ironweed and fell at my feet. Had I been so disposed I could have caught him in my hands, but my desire was to see if he was injured, and a moment later he proved that he was only a badly frightened woodcock, as he darted away through cover while I watched and laughed at him.—Amateur Sportsman.

Looking Glasses In Coffins. One of the ancient customs connect-

ed with Swedish funerals was to place an unmarried female, so that when the last trump sounds she might be able to arrange her tresses. It was the practice for Scandinavian maidens to wear their hair flowing loosely, while the matrons were it bound about the head and generally covered with some form of cap; hence the unmarried wo-Indoor baseball, particularly in Chi- man was imagined as awakening at cago, has started out auspiciously this the judgment day with more untidy Review.

Notice of Appointment.

The undersigned has been duly appointed administratrix of the estate of George W. Hall, late of Stark County. Ohio. deceased. Dated the 6th day of January 1905.

REBEUGA I. HALL,

FOR SALE!

A number of Choice Residence Lots On South Erie, Chester, Ed-

win and Dwight streets. Will sell these lots on small The Chicago league recently met to monthly payments, \$5 to \$10 a month.

(HOMAS BURD,

Office with S. Burd. Over 7 E Main St.



Sheir taking you from me."

THE DEATH OF IGNATIUS MOSER.

The Funeral Will be Held Wednesday Morning.

JOS. SWITTER DIED SATURDAY.

Mr. Moser Was One of the Pionwas Long in the Employ of the Pennsylvania-Mr. Switter was a Well Known Machinist-Death of Mrs. Moncrief.

ter, Mrs. J. H. Frey, 128 South Mill from office. street, Sunday at 11:30 o'clock, of old age. Mr. Moser suffered a stroke of dent McKinley, who had known Ohliand Louis Moser, of Cleveland. The said the money could be collected from funeral will be held from St. Mary's the brewers and others who had profitchurch Wednesday morning at 8:30 ed by the error, whereupon the Presi o'clock, the Rev. H. V. Kaempker offi- dent decided that inasmuch as Mr. Ohlciating. Intermert will be made in St. | iger's term would expire the day fol-Mary's cemetery.

JOSEPH SWITTER.

old age. Mr. Switter was born in kept a secret." Switzerland and came to the United States fifty-three years ago, settling in Massillon, where he had since lived. He was married to Miss Mary Ann Kalleker, November 4, 1859. They had eleven children, five of whom survive: Mrs. J. J. Bernard, of Muncie, Ind.; George Switter, of North Lawrence; William Switter, of Hudson, Mass.; the Misses Edith and Olivia Switter, of this city. Mrs. Switter and one brother, Michael Switter, of Massillon, also survive. The deceased was a well known machinist and for a number of years was employed in the shop of the Hess-Snyder Company. The funeral will be held from St. Mary's church Tuesday morning at 8:30 o'clock, the Rev. H. V. Kaempker officiating. The Protected Home Circle, of which the deceased was a member, will attend the services.

MRS. MARIAN MONCRIEF.

Mrs. Marian Moncrief, aged 61 years, a former resident of Orrville and the widow of the late Dr. D. L. Moncrief, died at the Massillon state hospital Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, of organic brain disease. Mrs. Moncrief had been an inmate in the institution since its opening, having been transferred here from the Newburg hospital. The body was taken to Orrville Monday, where the funeral will be held Wednesday.

CATHOLIC SOCIETIES.

An Interesting Meeting at Canton on Sunday.

Canton, Jan. 9.—There was a notable gathering of Stark county Catholics in the nature of the cases likely to come lead interested parties to carry it up, Canton Sunday afternoon at the ses- before them. He told them of the great there will be in the neighborhood of sion of the Stark County Federation of importance of secrecy in the proceed- \$9,000 to be distributed among the Catholic Societies. The society consists ings both to the state and that no in- heirs of three nieces of John Hall. Atof delegates from twenty-three differ- nocent party might be harmed. Court torney John W. Craine, of Craine & ent Catholic societies and organizations | Stenographer Belle Norwood was located in all parts of the county, each sworn in to take down stenographic reorganization being represented by three ports of the proceedings and Louis Mc-since deceased, who was married to a delegates. The meeting Sunday afternoon was held in the C. M. B. A. filled by Frank J. Sisterhen, also of this city.

members, and a number of questions lasted until about 7 in the evening. One of the most important matters taken up was the election of officers for the year. The result was as follows: President, Emil Converse, Massillon; first vice president, John T. Blake, Canton; second vice president, Miss Mary Fredericks, Massillon; recording and corresponding secretary, T. T. O'Malley, Canton; treasurer, Frank J. Sisterhen, Canton; marshal, John Dehnke, Canton; general executive board, the Rev. C. Treiber, Canton; the Rev. H. V. Kaempker, Massillon; the Rev. Alten, Navarre Sebastian Hamill, Massillon; Edward Ress, Massillon; Phil Loew, Navarre; John H. Dwyer, Louisville; William Blank, Canal Fulton; Joseph Berg, Canton; Mrs. Lucy Halter, Canton.

second Sunday in April, but it may be possible that the executive board will change the time, as some of the members prefer holding the meeting some used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colle, and is the best remedy for place. It was decided to hold a social Diarrhoes. Twenty avacents a bottle.

session in the near future, the date being optional with the executive board

OHLIGER'S BLUNDER.

Narrowly Escaped Dismissal as Revenue Collector.

In a lengthy dispatch from Washington in regard to the capture of Ohliger and Zimmerman, the alleged embezzlers of the Wooster bank, the following story is told about Ohliger:

"There are, perhaps, not half a dozen people who know that Mr. Ohliger nar- ' rowly escaped dismissal as collector for the Cleveland district on the eve of the expiration of his term of office in January, 1898. The story had been a eer Residents of the City and treasury department secret for nearly seven years. In the winter of 1897-8 Mr. Ohliger, as collector, made an error in the sale of internal revenue stamps which resulted in a temporary loss to the government of between \$20,000 and \$25,000. The commissioner of internal revenue reported the mat-Ignatius Moser, aged 82 years and 1 ter to the secretary of the treasury, month, one of the pioneer residents of Lyman J. Gage, who decided that the the city, died at the home of his daugh- collector's blunder justified his removal

"The matter was carried to Presiparalysis some years ago and had been ger a great many years and regarded in failing health for an extended pe- him as an upright, honest citizen, just riod. The deceased was employed by as everybody who knew the collector the Pennsylvania for more than forty regarded him. The President asked the years and was a well known resident secretary whether the government was to the older citizens. Mr. Moser is sur- going to lose any money on account of vived by two children, Mrs. J. H. Frey the collector's mistake. The secretary lowing, it would be a pity to have him suffer ignominy and disgrace which Joseph Switter, aged 70 years, died at | would result from his dismissal. The the family residence in Canal street collector, therefore, was permitted to Saturday evening at about 5 o clock, of serve out his term and the story was

Grand Jury Impanelled Monday Morning.

THREE VACANCIES ARE FILLED.

Prosecutor Day Believes Jury Will be in Session at Least Case is the Murder of Cora Drukenbrod.

the January term of common pleas court was impaneled and instructed by Judge Ambler, in court room No. 2, at 10 o'clock Monday morning. Sheriff McKinney called the jurors to take doubtful situation, growing out of their seats in the jury box, where they were sworn in by Deputy Clerk of Courts A. W. Agler. In the impaneling of the jury it was found that there were three vacancies: E. P. Edgar, of Massillon, was excused for cause; John J. Dailey, of Lawrence township, could not be found, and Joseph Snively, of Bethlehem township, was reported as the Twenty-fourth Ohio state, both imdead. Three talesmen, George Holm, Joseph Menegay and A. C. Will, of Canton, were selected to complete the death of John Hall. If Judge Harter's panel. Judge Ambler instructed the opinion is not reversed by higher jurors at length as to their duties and courts, and the amount involved may Kinney was appointed bailiff.

Prosecutor Day said that the grand rooms, in the Bast block, and was pre- jury session might last ten days. There sided over by August Bosche, of this are about twenty-five felonies to be but left heirs. Should the decision city, while the secretary's chair was taken up in which the accused were bound over from a lower court. Besides these there will be the usual number the estates of the three nieces for dis-The object of this organization is to of cases submitted directly to the coneffect a closer relationship among the sideration of the grand jurors. The murder of Cora Drukenbrod, near New were up for discussion. The meeting Berlin, several months ago, will receive was called to order at 2 o'clock and the attention of the grand jury. Wilson Drukenbrod, husband of the dead woman, is at present locked up in the jail and has been accused of the crime. There will be cases of cutting with intent to wound and to kill, embezzlement, forgery, horse stealing, burglary, larceny and violations of the Sunday laws which promise to make the session an important one.

The grand jurors are: Ephraim J Sprankle, foreman, Jackson township: Frank Humbert, Lake township: George Bowden, Alliance; Jesse E Goodyear, Canton; J. H. Dager, Osnaburg; William Duvall, Lexington township; William G. Taylor, Canton township; J. D. Miller, Tuscarawas township; Peter Yoder, Nimishillen township; A. J. Shaffer, Washington township; J. Grossman, Paris township; It was decided that the next regular George F. Carley, Massillon; Joseph meeting should be held in Massillon the Menegay, Canton; A. C. Will, Canton; George Holm, Canton.

For Over Sixty Years

JOHN HALL'S WILL IS SET ASIDE.

Estate Will Go to His Legal Heirs.

THE TESTATOR DIED IN £1854.

Clause Eight of the Will, Which Provided for the Sale of Hall's Real Estate and the Founding of a School for Colored Children, Declared Indefinite and

Uncertain. Canton, Jan. 9.—The September term of common pleas court was adjourned sine die by Judges Ambler and Harter at 9:55 o'clock Monday morning and five minutes later, or at 10 o'clock, the January term convened. This gave the jurists a vacation of a few minutes between terms.

Before adjourning the September term of court Judge Harter, in a lengthy opinion, which showed deep consideration and careful study, handed down his decision in the John Hall will case. Owing to the importance of the case and the matters involved, the findings of the court were listened to with closest attention by a number of attorneys who gathered in the ccurt room. Judge Harter set aside the will as indefinite and uncertain as to the subject matter and the beneficiaries in clause eight of the will, which was attacked. He decided that the estate, now worth about \$10,000, should go to the heirs after all costs are paid. The section te determine the construction of the will was brought by James H. Hunt, of Massillon, as trustee, against the unknown heirs of John Hall. Hall, who resided in Perry township, died in March, 1854. He left a will which provided that his real estate be sold, that after his widow, Catherine Hall, was properly cared for, the money be invested and used to create a fund to be applied by the trustee to the education of colored children. The clause providing for the use and investment of the money stated that it was Mr. Hall's preference that the interest be expended in a manual labor school similar to the Charity Rotch school at Kendal as soon as in the opinion of the trustee it was sufficient for that purpose. Mrs. Hall died a few years after Ten Days-Most Important her husband and in April, 1884, Mr. Hunt became trustee. Frances J. Ri ley, president of Women's Friendly Institute and School of Domestic Science, in Pennsylvania, made a request for Canton, Jan. 9.—The grand jury for the money to be used for the establishment of the Hall Memorial Industrial school at Massillon, and other colored educators also made efforts to secure the money. Owing to the somewhat these requests and the claim of heirs to the money, the proceedings were in stituted in court by the trustee some time since. In reaching his decision setting aside the will Judge Harter reviewed many similar cases, including the will of the late Samuel J. Tilden, of New York, and the Teachout case in

> portant cases. It is now over fifty years since the Snyder, who represented the heirs, said that John Hall had a sister, long man named Nelson. This sister had four children, one of whom died unmarried. The other three are dead now stand as handed down the fund will be turned over to the administrators of tribution among their heirs. In the hearing of the case before the court Willison & Day represented the trus-

DIRECTORS ELECTED.

Annual Meeting of Stark County Agricultural Society.

Canton, Jan. 9.-At the annual meeting of the Stark County Agricultural Society Saturday afternoon the following directors were elected to serve two years: S. A. Conrad, Massillon; William Durall, Lexington township; J. R. Lawrence, Lawrence township; W. D. Oberlin, Tuscarawas township; W. B. Shanafelt, Canton township; J. J. Snyder, Paris township; Jesse Teeters, Alliance; W. H. Welker, Sandy township; A. W. Stambaugh, Sugarcreek township; J. H. Yoder, Nimishillen township.

The board of directors, which consists of twenty members, will hold its annual meeting in this city next Saturday for the purpose of choosing officers.

Entertainment committees will find not what they want in the way of invitations, programmes, etc., at THE LED. PEFDRAT Office.

Ice Sport Reigns Supreme

Ice Boating Now In Full Swing on Eastern Rivers and Western Lakes. Activity Among Skavers. Hockey Is a Prime Favorite.

Ice boating, hockey and figure and speed skating are now reigning throughout the country in the stead of baseball, football, tennis and yachting.

And how these winter sports cause the eyes to sparkle, the blood to tingle. the nerves to freshen and the muscles to get new energy! Truly the winter is the time for the making of men. Let the women and girls have torrid, torpid summer for themselves.

Winter is king, and may be reign as long as men sigh in love and as firmly as a William the Conqueror or a Frederick the Great.

Ice Boating.

Ice boating is now in full swing on the rivers of the east and the lakes of the west. In New Jersey the Shrewsbury has been covered by fleets of triangular winged specters scudding before icy gales, and the same may be said of the Hudson river, in New York,

On the lakes of Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan and Illinois the ice yachtsmen have prepared their craft for stirring battles, and the sweet music of clanging, banging, grinding steel rumers 's heard on every side.

The Speed Skaters. The skating world, too, is rife with

active speed merchants preparing for coming championship contests.

The American championship meet will be notable in many respects. The

is, as a géneral rule, productive of the best results in opposition to a style of skating copied boosly from some one They Swarm Everywhere and Are an else. At the same time much benefit can be had through imputating the leading skaters' methods to some extent. The beginner ought first to make you have not experienced it, it is al-

pose and an incorrect stroke. He bull some are these black swarms. Early best watch the nemerices of the well in the mora ng they descend from the known performers and ask their ad legillag and crawl over your face and vice on matters not entirely clear to | hands, into your ears and nostrils. A jerky, mregular stroke is to be avoided. The long, army slide, with mers of your eyes. There is not a glass balance were hold, process more advant for a cup in which they are not to be tageous. I ere or that falls into the

power extended.

air. Rink or indoor skating is naturaler, when outdoor ice is at hand. Skat-

Among the figure skaters great interest is manifested in the approaching national championship meet to occur in the St. Nicholas rink, New York, in February.

Irving Brokaw, a competitor in several championship meets, is thought to have a splendid chance to win this sea-

sent the New York Athletic club, his chances are diminished, because men wearing the emblem of that organization seem to have "first call" on the

It is to be hoped that the day will come when the popular game of ice hockey will be played with some sembiance of regularity on outdoor sheets of ice.

As matters now stand the game is

habit of cutting short his scrokes, excenwhose circus stances will not stead pracedure, thes have early the russes. times a variable help. Besides when

Be content with gradual progress and skate as much as possible in the open ly of much value, as it is available when the lakes, ponds or rivers are not frozen or cleared of heavy falls of snow. Do not patronize rinks, howeving in the open has an exhibaration and adds an incentive to speedy work that is lacking under cover.

Figure Skating Talk.

However, as Brokaw does not repre-

Outdoor Versus Indoor Hockey.

developed scientnically only in rinks.



WINNIPEG (CANADA) GREAT THEBELLEFEUILLE,

Canadians are after satisfaction and our titles. G. Bellefeuille of Winnipeg is one of the Canucks that are confident of worsting our best men. Bellefeuille is an ex-champion, and he chafes under what he considers the ignominy of having the two little lefters e and x before his name.

So look out for the wiry, strong legged, green suited Canadian boys! Bellefeuille's Advice.

Bellefeuille gives the following ad-

vice to beginners: He who would become an able speed skater must determine to practice faithfully and to keep himself in good physical condition.

Early defeats should not discourage the beginner. Perseverance is the great-



DEVING BROKAW, THE LOTED NEW YORK FIGURE SKATER.

est aid to success, and men have forged to the fore after spending years among the lesser lights. It is highly important that every novice should learn correct form. A style suited to individual peculiarities or characteristics

Ice rinks are few and far between. Consequently but an extremely limited number of people can witness con-

A Weird Mixture.

The outdoor game of hockey, except when played by regular teams representing recognized clubs (these games are woefully few in numbers is as weird a mixture as ever a person saw. The game resembles the mince pie haunted dream of nine year-old Willie on Christmas might. Any mimber of players take part, and the implements are as fantastic as the military equipment of some of the Revolutionary soldiers,

Rampageous Youth.

Young America is a natural born foe to organization. Regularity of any sort, particularly in sport, worries him into nervous prostration. Consequently, when playing bockey on a lake or creek with "the bunch," his only thought is to "get in the game," with little thought as to whose game or what game it is. This democratic spirit is all very fine to foster a spirit of independence in young and unwashed America, but it is all very demoralizing to bockey.

The outdoor game has always suffered from lack of organization.

The writer has seen outdoor bockey contests in which from ten to fifteen players competed on a side, whereas the official number is but seven. Under the first named conditions the sport is little more than a burly burly game of "hit your raphbor's shins before he hits you see and the wonder is that the list of fibilities does not make the first all death roll loo's like a snowball in the tropics.

Speinter II. V. Seprs.

F. M. Sees, the New York A. C. sprinter who madested from Cornell university, was one of the fastest men America ever saw. His greatest fault wes a total disregard for training instructions. As it was, Sams ren 100 yards in 9.4-5 seconds and 220 yards in 21 2-5 secon 's.

Buys Park Anteros. E. H. Cole of St. Louis has purchased

from E. Knell, Carthage, Mo., Vie twoyear-old colt Park Anteros, by Anteros, #am Bonnle Doon, 2:28⅓.

FLIES IN MANCHURIA.

lutolerable Plague. Manchuria is the land of files. They

ravage it like an Egyptian plague, If

sure that he is not concracting a faulty most impossible to realize how loath-Friendly meetings are held in your hair, and fights take place in the corfound drowned in masses. They buzz out of sn ar bowls and dishes, they swim or the since of every dish we eat. They sently in great numbers of his less and is the wind and loses over the tablecloths; they ever bread the perfect sen control that is at all and ment as a solid body which the eye cannot peactrate; they make strokes are snort and jorky the rater everything alive ceiling, floor, walls, fails to derive the full benefit from the furniture, bed, the paper on which I write this leater, the pen in my hand and the ink I am using. Everywhere these small black things crawl and buzz as ir a repulsive delirious vision, But the evening is the worst time of all. Satisfied and drowsy, they settle themselves where it best suits them, and they are not to be got rid of. So one crushes them, only to be sickened still by the black, yellow and red spots which they leave on one's skin, on one's tablecloths, tables, linen, papereverything. Truly the flies own Manchura, increasing by millions in its dust and mud, an intolerable plague .-Cor. London Graphic.

The Widow's Reason.

The widow of a wealthy but irreverent man wished to have an imposing funeral for her departed and engag**ed** the services of a noted preacher who lived at a great distance from their town. After the funeral she thanked the eloquent man for his long and beautiful discourse. The minister said

"Madam, when I passed through your town I noticed quite a number of churches. As your husband always lived here he must have been known to the numsters of this place. I am at a loss to know why you engaged me to speak at his funeral, as I am a stranger to him and they knew him."

"The reason I employed you to speak was that the others knew him too well," answered the widow.-Philadelphia Ledger.

Hew It Struck IIIm.

A writer in the Chicago Record-Herald tells of a city, automobile on & rampage that skipped the sidewalk and took a header into a basement, turning a few somersaults and finally stopping with its wheels in the air revolving and sputtering. The old cobbler was found jammed into a corner of the snop, unhart, but dazed. "What did you thank it was?" his rescuers asked. "I t'ought." he gasped, "dot vas a customer vat vas mad apout hees

Pressed For Money.

"Oh, Henry," exclaimed his wife asshe threw her arms rapturously about his neck, "I do live you so! Don't forget to leave the \$10 when you go to

town this is orang, will you, dear?? "And this, mattered Henry, softly disensuging linaself from her foud embrace of this is what you might call

being hard pressed for money."

A Serious Prospect. "Just think of what it is to have no home," said the man who was asking

"That's just what I am thinking of," answered Mr. Meckton, "My wife is going to clewr passe again very soon."

Washington Star. Something In Addition.

A German grocer, newly arrived in New Orleans, opesed up a downtown establishment. He got along fairly well for awhile, but soon all his customers ceased coming

Meeting one of them on the street one day he inquired the cause.

"Because you don't give lagniappe,"

was the curt reply "But what is dot lagniappe?" he perristed.

one buys anything at a grocery store the clerk or proprietor usually gives lagniappe that is, a little something in addition.'

"Oh, simply a cu tom Lere. When

"Och, dot is it, ch?" replied the grocer reflectively and went his way.

The next enstonier who came in was served by him in person. After the package was tied and band-

"What is der sum of sixteen hundert unt forty-seven unt eighteen hundert

ed over the counter the grocer said

unt nine?" "Why, whatever do you mean?" cried the astonished purchaser.

"Why, dot's your lagnlappe-a leetle something in addition, aindt id?"

The grocer shop closed the following week.-New Orleans Times-Democrat.

An Old Cure For Scurvy.

Scurvy used to be regularly treated when it was possible by burying the patients up to their necks in fresh earth, a practice officially recommended in the British navy less than a century ago. Twenty of the crew of the frigate Blonde were so treated on the shore of Donna Marla bay, Santo Pomingo. Holes were dug in the softest soil on the beach. Into each of these a man was put and buried to his chin, while a detachment of their shipmates was told off to keep the flies from their faces. They were kept in this position for two hours, and the treatment was so effective that four days later all the sufferers were able to rejoin the frigate.

The Tragedles of the Stage. Old Friend-Is your part very difficult to play? Barnstormer-Well, rather! I'm living on one meal a day and playing the role of a man with the gout.-Detroit Free Press.

ALLEGED LAND FRAUS TRANSPORTATION IN CHINA.

Perpetrators to Be Prosecuted to the Limit.

President Will Insist That He Remain In the Cabinet and Run Down Land Thieves-Back to the Eleventh Cavalry of Fiction.

Washington, Jan. 9. - [Special.] -Men who have committed frauds against the land laws of the government and have endeavored to cheat the United States of its public domain will be prosecuted to the limit of the law. It has been made easy to obtain land in the United States. Settlers who want land have had no difficulty in making their entries and obtaining title. The law has not been hard to comply with. No burden was put upon the settler more than that which falls to the lot of the average pioneer. The persons who have been engaged in the frauds are those who desired to obtain valuable lands without conforming to the law. They are being found out, and they are being prosecuted. There will be no let-up in these prosecutions as long as Theodore Roosevelt is president. He is determined that the men who have been cheating the government must suffer. Hitchcock Will Stay.

One result of unearthing the land

and continue his work against the land tion of between one and two millions it thieves. For years western members will be understood that traffic is heavy. of congress have expressed their displeasure with the administration of ter of railroads as in everything else. the interior department. Criticisms of and there are now less than 1,000 miles the secretary have appeared in the pa- of track in the empire proper, not Securities case favorable to the governpers, and western men have expressed counting the Russian lines in Mantheir disapproval to the president. It churia, From time immemorial the has never developed just what the objections to Hitchcock are except that mals and man power for the hauling of the western men were always having passengers and freight when the transtrouble with him. Now, however, with portation was to be done by land. For all the various fraud cases pending, transportation by water they have been any one who talks about the removal of Hitchcock will be an object of suspicion. Some one might suggest that tere is of the river beatmen indeed he wanted to get lands patented to that much of the opposition to steam which there was a questionable title railroads has been due. or that he desired to save some friends who had been in crooked land business.

You can run against a man from Arizona almost anywhere about the capitol these days. They are here for the purpose of defeating the joint state hood hill. These Arizona people do not relish the idea of being tied up to New Mexico. Of course they will get its name, but New Mexico will get every thing else save one member of congrees. The men from Arizona declare that their people would prefer to remain out of the Union rather than come in doubled up with New Mexico. Among the prominent Arizona men are M. F. Murphy, miner and railroad man; N. O. Murphy, former delegate and for mer governor, and Mark Smith, ex delegate and delegate elect. They have been making a close canvass of the genute, and they believe that things are so well fixed that the bill will never go through.

Territorial Division.

Arizona Is Here.

pending in the senate the tirree territorial delegates, Ulynn of Oklahoma, Rodey of New Mexico and Smith of Arizona, were all working together. Now there is a different division. McGuire of Oklahoma and Rodey are on the Re-Mark Smith are on the Democratic side, working with Dubois, Bailey and Bate, who have made their arrangements with a view of holding up the bill until the session dies. The activity of these territorial representatives is one of the interesting features of the debate.

Back to the Eleventh Cavalry.

If Senator Scott's bill abolishing five regiments of cavalry should pass that noted regenent of fiction, the Eleventh gavalry, could again be the pet of novel writers. For years there were but ten regiments of cavalry, so the novelist, with a license to which he was entitled, always wrote about a troop of the Eleventh cavalry. In that way he could either protect real officers and men or he could create an entirely new scene in which the gallant Eleventh could become heroes. Now that there is a real sure enough Elecenth cavalry the novelists have had to write about the Sixteenth or Seventeenth.

An Unpopular Suggestion.

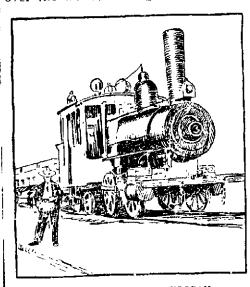
The proposition made by James R. main objection to it is that it is im rac-ticable. The impression is that Mr. Gar-; been drawn off. The apparatus guards passed this session it will mean a pe-ticable. The impression is that Mr. Gar-; been drawn off. field will have to try again. It is not against coagulation, believed that even an attempt will be made to carry out his ideas with legislation.

Bate and Father Time.

"When Dakota came here for state-Senator Bate while discussing the prepared paper soaked in a chemical statehood bill, "no one on this side tory as requested because he thought from the degree of discoloration of this it was too large." Time no doubt slips paper. Experiment has given a scale nessee senator, for it was just sixteen sensitiveness is provided, and it is adyears ago this winter that the bill was passed admitting the Dakotas, Montana and Washington as states of the ARTHUR W. DUNN. Indicated by the other. Tnice.

In the Service of the Celestials.

from a photograph sent to the Scientific American by the Rev. R. E. Chambers of Canton, China, is indicative of the slow progress of reform in the trans-SECRETARY HITCHCOCK TO STAY. portation facilities of the Chinese cm. AFTER ILLEGAL CORPORATIONS. pire. The engine will be readily recognized by New Yorkers and by those who have visited New York as one of those busy little locomotives which used to haul crowded passenger trains upon the elevated railroad lines of New York city before the introduction of electric traction. These locomotives, which in spite of their long service were in excellent condition when they were retired, ave been scattered all over the world, and eight of them are



AN EXPATRIATED AMERICAN.

frauds is that Secretary Hitchcock will now in use on passenger trains between remain in the cabinet. It was general- Canton and Fatshan, a distance of ly believed that Hitchcock would close twelve miles. Twelve trains are run his public career on March 4, but daily each way, and when it is re-Roosevelt will insist that he remain membered that Fatshan has a popula-

China is as conservative in the mat-Chinese have depended on Kraft anifavored by the presence of many navigable rivers. It is to the vested in-

ELECTROTHERMIC BLANKET.

Will Insure Warmth Even In the Shadow of the Pole.

A well known grene's engineer, M. Camille Herrgott of Belfort, has invented a most valuable blanket. It always heeps warm, no matter how cold the weather may be.

The invention is not confined to blankets, but may be applied to rugs, sheets, clothes and all kinds of cloth.

The heat is furnithed by fine cleetrie wires of peculiar construction. woven into the cloth. A very small battery is needed to work a blanket, and the apparatus is within the reachof the humblest homes,

The electric thermophile, as the invention is called, is intended to be used in connection with tabrics of all kinds and does not after their ordinary appearance or their usual flexibility.

This result is obtained, in the first place, by a peculiar thread specially composed of a mi fure of textile fiber ing the good roads bill at this session and conducting were. The latter does it does not mean the subject is dead." bill under Quay's management was all the heating, while the fiber gives So snoke Samuel Hill of Washington strength. The heating thread is made up in fabric of any desired thickness. for use as light or heavy cloth, carpet or hangings, taking the place of time to urging the government to take the fabrics ordinarily used for such purposes. The thermophile tissues are Hill is probably right, The subject will "No, I don't get very tired when I which they were made. The weave of of large appropriations there is sure to at her hard work. "At least it's only the electrothermic cloth being very be a continual and unremitting demand my arms and shoulders that get tired. mal and therefore dangerous heating them vigorously.

> is avoided. The cloth cannot possibly take fire, because the wire will break before the heat becomes sufficient to cause that. Another remarkable advantage is that when the cloth becomes wet it

can be dried by the electric current. Washing the Blood.

In Dr. Garles Repin's method of freeing the blood from toxic substances, which has been applied at the ator like to see him around at the not curl up and get out of shape, as it Pasteur institute in Paris, the blood is literally drawn from the body, washed and returned. The blood is taken from a punctured vein by aspiration, is at once mixed with eight or ten times its volume of a saline solution, the mixat one point, and the uninjured corpuscles, with the artificial serum replacing Garfield, chief of the bureau of corpo- the poison lader one, are then pumped rations, to reduce a license from all back into the system. The operation is corporations doing insertate commerce automatic and continuous. At its close business is meeting with all kinds of the system contains blood freed from opposition. Some people assert that the the toxic matter that had been abscheme is unconstitutional, but the sorbed and with fresh liquid correctly ing money upon hundreds of small main objection to it is that it is im race adjusted in volume, the surplus having streams and harbors. If a bill is not

Measuring Dew.

Accurate measurement of dew has always been impossible. A New Ger man drosometer, reported to give excellent results, is a sheet of specially solution, and the amount of dew failing in a night can be closely estimate! of discoloration. Paper of three degrees

The accompanying illustration, made Senator Scott Its None Too are comparatively few distinct ulster Hopeful Champion.

Cause Trouble For Trusts.

Washington, Jan. 10.-[Special.]-Sen- tinctiveness, individuality and style. ator Scott of West Virginia is the champion of a service pension, a pension for every soldier who served in the civil war and received an honorable the ulster lines, are in most cases only discharge, but he has given up hope of an adaptation of the ulster to conform passing such a bill at this session. "We to the slightly more formal requiremarked Scott. "Scarcely anything can the real sense of the word. Their mabe done at a short session. Then a lot | terial is not heavy enough or sufficientof our people do not want anything ly rough or they are too short or they done which will cause the expenditure have velvet collars or collars and laof more money, with a deficit in the pels too narrow. This is not always treasury. I am for the bill and would the case, and some of them are made try to get it through if there was the so long and roomy as to answer all the least show. I will begin the fight again purposes of the country or traveling in the next congress and hope for bet- ulster, though without the broad collar ter success." There is quite a sentiment in favor of a service pension, but pletely cover the neck and ears or the it is not yet strong enough to secure vertically set breast pockets of the old

Under the Ban. It has become plain that the president does not intend to allow illegal corporations to exist if they come within the provisions of law. Prosecutions that have begun are to be continued, and other actions are to be commenced where there is a probability of making a case. Some of Mr. Roosevelt's political friends are somewhat uneasy at this manifestation of vigorousness on the part of the president. When the supreme court decided the Northern nounced that there was no intention of "running amuck" it was supposed that very little more would be done in the matter of prosecuting trusts. There is some uncasiness, too, because those who have looked into the subject have found that there is plenty of law to suppress illegal combinations in restraint of trade. The fact that little has been done in the past does not mean that there was not law enough. Perhaps the lawyers of former admin istrations did not discover what could be done with the laws aiready on the statute books. The president is not a lawyer, but he and his legal advisers have found that the trusts can be prosecuted.

An Indiana Optimist.

Senator Depew says he is an optimist, but he is not the only one in the senate. Senator Reveridge is one. Two the slightest doubt that he would defeat the statchood bill. Never did he lose confidence in himself. He is fully as confident now that he is going to pass the statehood bill providing for two states. As Quay two years ago had a majority for a three state bill, so Beveridge now has a majority for the two state bill; but, notwithstanding his optimism, I do not believe his bill will

Must Have Good Roads.

"Because there is no prespect of passstate, a former railroad man and now engaged in several different occupations, but who devotes a great deal of up the subject of building highways.

Semipublic Business.

time. Four Years Between Bills.

The intimation that there will be no river and harbor bill at this session of congress will no doubt be quite a dis-appointment to those localities which ful of salt. Beat one egg, add one cup ture is sent into a centrifugar separa hoped to see considerable sums spent tor, collecting the blood corpuscles all hoped to see considerable sums spent and a half of milk and stir into the ments. It is another case of economy. spoonfuls of melted butter or other A river and harbor bill means the ap- shortening and one cup of cranberries propriation of a great deal of money. cut in halves. Bake in a hot oven It cannot be passed appropriating simply for a number of important projects, but it must provide also for spend-

"Human Wants." book?" asked a clerk in Senator Alli- forked markings of the animal. son's committee room, exhibiting a lit- Ermine is undoubtedly the popular the departments on the outside index its use in daytime. edge, and inside was the name of the man who had written the senator and said, "and within the leaves of each department is shown the particular want,' and. I'm sorry to say, most of them will be disappointed, for they

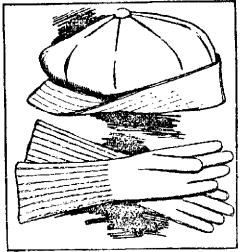
want offices." ARTHUR W. DUNN. MEN'S STYLES.

For Country, Traveling and General Rough Weather Use.

Other than for automobile use there styles, the character of such a coat depending upon its length, its largeness, fullness of material and general Steam Shovel and Dredgemen a wage air of rough weather serviceability rather than upon any one cut or de- are members of the union was decided President Does Not Intend to Allow sign. Although frequently worn in Them to Exist-Evidence That the town on cold, stormy days or nights, it Laws Are Powerful Enough to is not what is known as a town coat, and in just so far as it is given the tion to and from Panama; full time finish of a town coat it loses its dis-

The belt coats of the past seasons, which are, by the way, much less in vogue this year, while fashioned on haven't much show for such a bill," re- ments of city dress and not ulsters in that can be turned up so as to com- Small Allowance of Coal for legislation, although the Grand Army original ulster style. A good model men have been working hard for such for general all round wear in town, in the country or on horseback is double breasted in cut, of heavy mixed material, long and full and made with fairly deep collar and large flap breast and side pockets.

In caps for traveling or country use that generally known as the English golf cap, made of soft checked or mixed cloths, full in front and at the



WOOL CAP AND GLOVES.

years ago the Indiana senator had not, turned down when desired. The material is a soft wool, and the brim is fin- Potatoes, per bushel..... ished with rows or lines of stitching. Another good cap is the old English deerstalker of mixed cloth, with visor Wheat,...... up over the sides; but, although to be found in most of the shops, it does not Hay, baled, per hundred seem to be much worn in this country. Straw, per hundred An excellent style of heavy, warm and | Shelled corn, per bushel An excellent style of heavy, warm and Oats, per bushel ... 4
soft wool gloves for winter, made with Corn. ... 20
10-31 the illustration. A pattern of soft, fine quality wool muffer in squares of dark blue and gray with dark blue border is smarter for rough weather day dress than the usual silks. The fabric has the appearance of a fine French flannel

Ironing at Ease.

coat than silk.- Vogue.

and is much more in keeping with the

mixed materials of an ulster or storm

so constructed that they are able to not sleep. There is too much money to iron," said an experienced laundress to and Nelson. Wilson of Arizona and give only the uniform temperature for be spent, and when there is a prospect a lady who was expressing sympathy close, the heating threads are at a for them. But the good roads men will I don't mind standing if I can have temperature scarcely higher than that not accomplish their purpose without a things my own way. I always have a of the whole fabric, so that any abnor- struggle, for the economists will fight cushion for my feet when I stand at the ironing board. It is made of a dozen thicknesses of old carpet lining "My colleague is absent on semipublic covered with drugget. The lining is business." remarked Senator Warren cut in squares and very loosely tacked of Wyoming in announcing a pair for together with long stitches. The drug-Senator Clark. The latter was in Wy- get is cut of the required size, the oming looking after his re-election to edges are turned in and overhanded, the senate, and other senators smiled then strong stitches are sewed through when Warren explained. Clark did about every two inches over the surnot really need to be present at the face of the cover. I have a little loop meeting of the legislature, but mem on two corners of the rug and hang it bers of a legislature that elect a sen- up by both loops. In this way it does would if it were hung by one corner."

Cranberry Muffins.

Sift together two cups of flour, four level teaspoonfuls of baking powder, during the next two years in improve- dry ingredients. Stir in also two tabletwenty minutes.

Fashiou's Echoes.

favored for stocks and cravat effects, toli Food Co., Tiffin, Ohio.

The real fur fad of the season exists in a charming set, pillow muff and "How is that for a title of this pelerine of skunk showing the white

man Wants." It contained a list of all being an evening fur does not exclude As hats are worn by great-grand-

mothers nowadays, a profuse veil draa short account of what he wanted. pery of black net and real lace, artistic-"This book contains many names," he ally put on, lends both grace and dignity to the whole figure. The short cloth costume is an assur-

> ed fact. Satin in millinery for dress occasions has a dominating vogue.

WAGES IN PANAMA.

Union Fixes Scale for Dredgers on the Canal.

Chicago, Jan. 11.-At the annual meeting of the Associated Union of scale for Panama canal workmen who upon as follows:

Engineers, per month, \$250; cranemen, \$200; firemen, \$100; transportawhen sick; eight hours to constitute a day's work; time and one-half for all overtime; double time for Sundays: working days of he month to constitute a month's work; shoul i death occur or a man be totally disabled, transportation back to the United States to be at the expense of the government employing the man; after a man has given satisfaction for eight months he is to be entitled to leave of absence under full pay for six weeks and special railroad rates for his family and himself.

ON THE WAY TO THE EAST.

Russian Warships.

Port Said, Jan. 11.-Rear Admiral Botrovsky's division of the second Russian Pacific squadron entered the canal at noon today. Its destination is probably Madagascar. Only one thousand tons of coal were allowed to seven

An English cabman had brought suit against a woman for not paying the sides and with rather narrow shade or legal fare, and his constant remark visor, is probably the most widely was, "She ain't a lady." "Do you worn, but the design shown by the ac- know a lady when you see one?" asked companying illustration is less com- the judge. "I do, yer honor. Last mon and certainly more useful as a week a lady gave me a sov'rin instead protection from wind and cold. The of a shillin', and I called out, 'Beg parshape is much the same as that of the don, madam, I've got a sov'rin instead golf cap, but the brim, if it can be so of a shillin',' and she shouts back, hasn't it send 50c in stamps and it will called, runs all the way around and may be worn turned up, as shown, or and get drunk with it! That's wot I wine Co., St. Louis, Mo calls a lady!"

MASSILLON MARKET.

The following are the retail price today in Massillon. This report is cor rected daily: Country butter, perilb Oreamery butter..... Eggs, per dozen..... Chickens spring, lb..... Oabbage, per pound..... Lettuce, per lb..... Jersey Sweet Potatoes per peck40

Dealers Pay for Country Produce:

Country butter, per lb 24 20 Eggs, per dozen..... Chickens, live per lb...... 8 1 Chickens, spring, dressed 1b...... 123 Chickens, dressed...... Cabbage, per doz GRAIN MARKETS.

Following are the paying prices.

Following are the selling prices.



TONSILINE is the greatest throat remedy on earth.
Tonsiline cures Sore Throats of all kinds very quickly,
and is a positive, never-failing and speedy cure for Sore
Mouth, Hoarseness and Quinay. A small bottle of
Tonsiline lasts longer than most any case of SORE
THROAT. 25 and 50 cents at all drugglats.
THE TONSILINE CO. CANTON, ONIO.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININF Tablets, All oruggists refund the mon ey if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

AGENTS WANTED-To sell our complete line of Stock Foods direct to Farmers. A permanent position a home. Salary \$50.00 per month to begin with besides liberal commissions Experience not required. Any ener getic man can make \$100 00 per month with our assistance. (A bond will b Maltese and cluny lace are equally required) Write us today. The Cap

Life a Burden

There are times when life seems a burden-when you are tired, worn-out, have dull pains in the head and a continual feeling of uneasiness. You have no appetite, and your digestion is poor; your sleep broken, and you get no rest.

Little annoyances seem great mountains of trouble, and you are blue, melancholy and given over to gloomy forebodings. This means low vitality-ex-

hausted brain nerves. For this condition Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine is a specific: it is a food for the nerves. It builds up the nervous system, and restores lost energy.

Try it to-day and see if your sleep is not sound and refreshing, and the morrow brighter and more hopeful.

and more hopeful.

"I am glad to announce that I have recovered my health, as far as my advanced age will permit, as I am 82 years old. My case was very bad; my nerves were all shattered. I suffered much pain and coldness; was so weak and felt so sad and lonely and heart-broken. When I commenced taking Dr. Miles' Remedies I was completely prostrated. I have taken the Restorative Nervine. Heart Cure and Nerve and Liver Pills, and they cured me."

MRS. E. C. BAWLBY.
Waterloo, Ind.

Dr. Miles' Nervine is sold by your druggist, who will guarantee that the first bottle will benefit. If it falls, he will refund your money. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind

AGUARANTEED CURE For PILES Itching, Blind, B'eeding or Protruding Piles. Druggists refund your money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure any case, no matter of how long standing, in 6 to 14 days First application gives ease and rest 50c. If your druggist

TEXAS FRUIT LANDS PRODUCE EARLY CROPS WHICH BRING FANCY PRICES.

In fexas they begin shipping berries in April, tomatoes in May, Peaches in June, bringing fancy prices up North. The growing season is much longer han in the North-a chance to make wo and three crops, reducing the experses of "getting through" the winter. Fruit and truck lands along the . oton Belt Route are very cheap as yet-\$10 to \$15 an acre unimproved. When at to orchard or truck they can be nade to yield \$100 to \$200 per acre and

Besides, it's an ideal climate-no long old winters. Write for booklet on ruit and truck growing.

Cotton Belt Route, Cincinnati, O.

"THE TEXAS TRAIN" OF THE COTTON BELT ROUTE IS A FAST ONE.

Leaves St. Louis 5:00 p. m. every day, crives Pine Bluff, Texarkana, Shreveport, next forenoon. In the afternoon or early evening it

eaches Greenville, Dallas, Fort Worth, Tyler, Corsicana, Waco, Houston, Beaument, Lake Charles. Only one night on the road to South Texas and the Gulf Coast country

Handsome equipment - comfortable ew chair cars, Pullman sleepers, and a e cars where you can get a good Write us about your trip and we will

rell you how to make it easy and pleas-11. Che p rates twice a month. L. O. SCHAEFER, T. P. A., Cotton Belt Route, Cincinnati, O.



Fine Watch Repairing.

HAWVER Jeweler and Optican.

17 S. Erie. Massillon, O.

Mothers. Wives. Sweethearts! Have you a Son. tle blank book he had babeled "Hu- evening fur, but the mere fact of its Husband. Lover or Friend that is a slave to the Demon Drink? Do you wish to rescue him from a Drunkard's Grave? Do you wish to make him a Man among Mon? Do you wish to save them from a life of Disease, Poverty and Degredation? If you do, and want to help them start the New Year right send at once for a full treatment of our world famous Golden Star secret liquor cure. Give it to them in their coffee, tea, milk or food, and watch the marvelous results. You will then thank us as hundreds have done before you. Oure Guaranteed. Whiskey is conquered at last! Endorsed by all temperance societies. Full treatment in plain package prepaid, \$3.00.

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